BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

The truth about drugs in Utah County

Substance abuse still prevalent, though lower than national

See Page 4

No TRAX in Utah County

Indefinite delay in building until citizens vote on tax

Page 12



Possible fuel tax hike sparks controversy

By MARLA SOWARDS

A proposal to increase Utah's statewide fuel tax, already one of the highest in the nation, has set off a chorus of controversy.

The Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel presented a study to the Legislature, listing a fuel tax increase as a possible solution to Utah's highway funding crisis.

While no bill has yet been sponsored increasing the fuel tax during this legislative session, the possible increase could be up to 10 cents if a bill is introduced.

"Our gas tax is one of the highest in the country," said Mike Jerman, vice president of the Utah Taxpayers Association. "As a percentage of personal income that we pay in gas tax, I think we're the seventh highest in the country."

Utahns pay a 24.5 cent tax on every gallon of fuel, which goes toward highway construction as part of the Centennial Highway Fund.

The higher fuel tax would add to a 1997 increase, enacted to improve roads for Salt Lake City's hosting the 2002 Winter Olympics. The Legislature promised Utah residents living outside Salt Lake County that if they would support a 5 cents per gallon gas tax hike to fund the $1.59 billion I-15 reconstruction project, the remaining dollars would fund projects in other areas in the future.



Jay Lambert, a senior from St. Louis, pumps gas. The fuel tax may increase to help fund highway projects.

Photo by Andy von Harten

David Creer, executive vice president and CEO of the Utah Trucking Association, said by implementing a fuel tax increase, the state is trying to find money this plan failed to generate.

"Now there's a shortfall and a question of whether the projects will get done," Creer said. "Here we go. We're talking again about raising fuel taxes. It will not create any new roads. It doesn't generate any money to do that."

Jerman attributes the shortfall to the troubled economy, and said circumstances dictate a change in plans.

"Promises should be kept, but we're in a recession right now," Jerman said. "And as a consequence of the recession, we have the highest bankruptcy rate in the country, and our unemployment is higher than it's been in several years.. We are struggling. Under these circumstances, sometimes we have to delay implementation of the original plan."

Jerman said to meet funding needs, options such as a fuel tax must be considered.

"There are certainly justifications for raising the gas tax," Jerman said. "Two justifications are the inflationary aspect and the fact that cars, especially compared to 20 years ago, are more fuel efficient, and are basically burning fewer gallons per mile driven. The consequence is that per mile driven, people are buying less gas, which means they're paying less gas tax, which means there's less gas tax being generated."

However, Jerman said the Utah Taxpayers Association would support a gas tax increase only with an accompanying cut in sales taxes.

"The last time the state made an adjustment of the gas tax, they made nearly a dollar for dollar cut in the sales tax," Jerman said. "If the state were to do that again, basically making it revenue neutral, we would actually support that. But right now, no one's really talking about cutting sales tax."

John Hill, executive director of the Utah Petroleum Marketers and Retailers Association, said a gas tax increase would be devastating for border town residents.

"If we even get a 5 cent gas tax increase, our taxes are 211 percent more than Wyoming, which is outrageous,"

See FUEL on Page 3

New church Web site aids in adoption

By NOELLE LAU

Angie and Jon Rhodes think both of their little boys are miracle babies.

"The Lord really has his hand in this process," said Angie Rhodes, the mother of two adopted children. "We know that our sons were meant to be with us."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has created a new Web site to facilitate mothers like Angie. The Web site, providentliving.org, contains information for parents interested in adoption, as well as information about food storage, emotional welfare and job opportunities.

Although the Rhodes adopted both boys through the branch of Latter-day Saint Family Services near their home, Angie said she is excited The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has added a Web site to help facilitate the adoption process and give those interested in adopting through the Church of Jesus Christ a place on the Internet to learn more.



Jon and Angie Rhodes with their oldest adopted son at the temple after he was sealed to them.

"The whole world is online now," Rhodes said. "This is a great tool, especially for those in our generation."

The Church of Jesus Christ posted the Web site Saturday and Fred Brown, commissioner of LDS Family Services, said the site has already received positive responses.

"One woman accessed our 'Social and Emotional Strength' library, and found information concerning the church's stance on depression, which she said has helped her to understand and find support for a condition she had been dealing with for years," Brown said.

The Web site not only focuses on LDS Family Services but offers information on employment, financial management, emergency preparedness and other topics dealing with practical family needs.

"The Provident Living Web site provides a wealth of useful information from one convenient, reliable source," said Dale Bills, LDS Church spokesman. "People can find answers to their questions to help them live happier, healthier lives."

The Web site has been under construction for two years, but Bills emphasized that the information on the site has been under development for years.

"The expertise on the Web site has been compiled over years preceding the site," Bills said.

The site primarily targets an LDS audience, but there are elements that do pertain to individuals who are not members of the Church of Jesus Christ, Brown said.

Under the Food Storage and Emergency Preparedness link, individuals can locate information on storage, gardening and a food-storage calculator that uses the number and the age of family members to suggest what food to store and in what quantity.

Return of Mormon comedy



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

"The R.M." premiered Wednesday at Jordan Commons. The movie is another comedy that plays on the quirks of members of the church.

The movie 'The R.M.' opens today with mixed reviews

By MARIE DAVIES

"The R.M.," the latest movie from the makers of "The Singles Ward," hits theaters across Utah today.

Audience members at Wednesday's premiere offered mixed reviews.

Actor Corbin Allred, best known for his supporting role in the film "Anywhere But Here," said he thought "The R.M." compared well to big-budget Hollywood films.

"We learned that we had a good thing with 'The Singles Ward' and we didn't want to reinvent the business model," director Kurt Hale said. "We could have easily pulled together more money and used a bigger budget for 'The R.M.,' but we still believe there are not enough movie-going Mormons that trust, quote, 'Mormon comedy' enough for us to risk a bigger budget."

"The R.M." had a $400,000 budget.

"There's so much trash in Hollywood right now," Allred said. "I don't like going to a movie feeling like I need to go to church right after, feeling guilty. This is one of those movies where you can go take your family and laugh about it for awhile."

Dorothy Lloyd, a 78-year-old extra in the Relief Society scenes, said she doesn't think the movie portrays Relief Society sisters accurately.

"The whole thing is just all in fun," Lloyd said. "This is all a fluffy kind of thing."

Like "The Singles Ward," "The R.M." has several standout characters.

Lincoln Hope, who played DaVerl, the love struck loser from 'The Singles Ward,'" has a small part as the Elder's Quorum President in "The R.M."

"I had fun being a little more normal," Hope said.

One of the atypical characters in the film is a Tongan exchange student named Humuhumukunukunukuapua'a, played by radio disc jockey Big Budha.

See R.M. on Page 3

LDS film industry growing

By MARIE DAVIES

As "The R.M." hits the theaters today, Latter-day Saints are becoming a popular focus for movies, causing both excitement and controversy within the LDS community.

"It sometimes seems as if everybody who took a film course at BYU or the University of Utah saw 'God's Army' and said to themselves, 'Hey, my buddies and I can do that!' grabbed their camcorders and hit the town," Sean Means said of the LDS movie trend in a review in The Salt Lake Tribune .

BYU students, a target audience for LDS filmmakers, have much to say on the subject.

"They're funny, and I think so far they've been within OK boundaries," said MBA student John Wester from Boise, Idaho. "You hope they don't step over that line where you're taking sacred things too light."

Wester, however, has only seen "Singles Ward." Many students argue that some LDS films have already crossed that line.

"I didn't like 'God's Army,'" said Josh Aston, a junior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in history. "I think some things relating to missionary work don't need to be portrayed to the public, such as priesthood blessings. My mission sure wasn't like that."

Susan Curtis, a junior from Glendale, Wis., majoring in marriage, family and human development, said she thought parts of "God's Army" were blasphemous.

See FILMS on Page 3



Photo by Heather Winn

Dave Hunter is producer, writer and director of "Singles Ward" and "The R.M."

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 59, low 38

MONDAY
Flurries
High 37, low 22.

YESTERDAY
High 56, low 32, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.62"
Year to date: 0.62"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Correction

A story on Page 1 Jan. 30 incorrectly quoted the Book of Mormon. The correct quotation should have said the Lamanites "are the principal ancestors of the American Indians."

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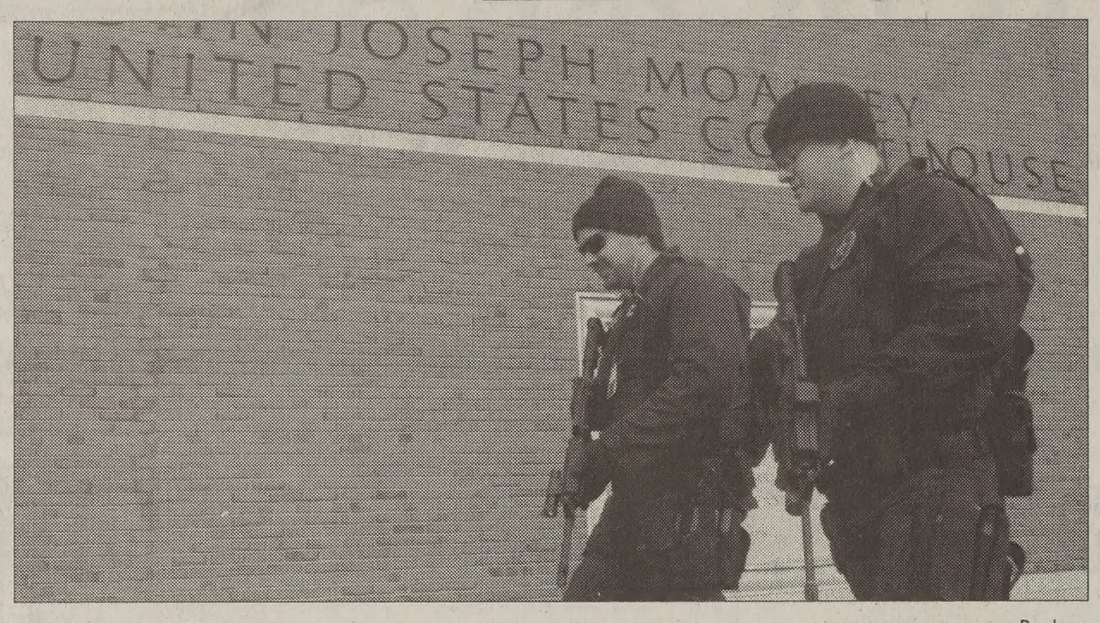
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BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Reuters

Heavily armed U.S. Marshals patrol outside the U.S. Federal Court in Boston, Thursday where "shoe-bomber" Richard Reid was sentenced to life in prison for attempting to blow up American Airlines Flight 63 with a bomb in his shoe on Dec. 22, 2001.

British citizen sentenced to life for attempted bombing

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Reid, the self-described member of al-Qaida, lashed out at the U.S. government Thursday before he was sentenced to life in prison for trying to blow up a trans-Atlantic jetliner with explosives hidden in his shoes.

Reid, a 29-year-old British citizen who converted to Islam eight years ago, angrily denounced American foreign policy against Islamic countries.

"Your government has sponsored the torture of Muslims in Iraq, and Turkey, and Jordan and Syria with their money and weapons," he said. He then told the judge, "It's in your hands."

Reid had faced 60 years to life in prison for trying to down the American Airlines flight bound from Paris to Miami a little more than a year ago. Prosecutors said there was enough plastic explosives in his shoes to blow a hole in the fuselage and kill all 197 people aboard.

Passengers and crew members overpowered Reid, using seat belts and their own belts to strap him to his seat. Two doctors who were passengers injected him with sedatives, and the flight was diverted to Boston.

When Reid pleaded guilty last October, he said he was a member of al-Qaida, pledged his support to terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and declared himself an enemy of the United States.

"Basically I got on the plane with a bomb. I tried to ignite it ... I intended to damage the plane," Reid said that day with a laugh.

Wreck caught on video

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday that a woman who videotaped the moments before a drunk-driving crash that killed everyone in the car except her should not be prosecuted for her alleged role in the accident.

Judge Patrick Burns dismissed charges of being an accomplice to reckless driving and accomplice to drunken driving against Teresa Hedlund, 30. She is still charged with furnishing alcohol and tobacco to a minor.

Prosecutors alleged Hedlund encouraged 22-year-old Thomas Stewart to drive drunk and recklessly, in part by taping the July 2001 ride in which he and five others died. At one point in the video, Stewart says, "Watch me driving. You gotta record this (expletive)!"

The video also includes footage from a party Hedlund hosted for the people in the car the day of the crash. On the tape, Stewart says he's "liquored up" and Hedlund's 4-year-old daughter has a cigarette dangling from her mouth.



Reuters

RUSSIAN TEENS PROTEST
A Russian girl, dressed as Santa Claus holds a banner during a protest in front of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Thursday.

Helicopter crash kills four

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four U.S. soldiers were killed when their Black Hawk helicopter crashed during a training mission in eastern Afghanistan on Thursday, U.S. officials said. The cause was being investigated.

It was the deadliest day for the American military in Afghanistan since March 4, 2002, when seven soldiers were killed and 11 wounded at the outset of an offensive against Taliban and al-Qaida remnant forces.

The UH-60 Black Hawk, with two pilots and two crew members aboard, crashed several miles east of Bagram air base in an area known as the East Training Range, said Jim Wilkinson, director of strategic communications at Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

Wilkinson said there were no indications of hostile fire. He said it appeared to be an accident but no other details were available.

Details on the victims, including their names and Army unit affiliations, were not immediately released.

An Associated Press reporter in Afghanistan who attempted to reach the scene of the crash was turned back by Afghan security. U.S. military authorities at Bagram referred all questions to Central Command.

Bagram is the main base of U.S. military operations in Afghanistan.



Reuters

An Army Blackhawk helicopter sits grounded on the island of Oahu in Hawaii. A similar helicopter crashed east of Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan Thursday, killing all four American troops aboard.

Cell phones used to cheat

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Six University of Maryland students have admitted cheating on an accounting exam by using their cell phones to receive text messages with the answers, the school said Thursday. Another six students were implicated in the case.

Test-takers brought their cell phones into the exam with them where they used phones to contact friends outside the classroom. The friends looked up the exam answer key that had been posted on the Internet by the professor once the test had started. Then the friends messaged the answers back to the test-takers.

Officials with the university business school said they caught the students in a sting: A fake answer key with bogus answers was posted online after the exam began last month; then the exams were checked to see which test-takers put down the bogus answers.

It appears most of the 12 students hatched the plan independently of each other, said John Zacker, head of the university's office of judicial programs. He said it was the biggest cheating scheme uncovered on campus.

Premier resigns post

BURNABY, British Columbia (AP) — British Columbia's premier is arrested and charged with drunken driving in Hawaii, a Cabinet minister resigns after revealing he's under police investigation and a backbench legislator is one step away from recall.

It's a rough start to 2003 for Premier Gordon Campbell and his 18-month-old Liberal government.

It's also a return to business as usual in the rough and tumble world of British Columbia politics, which has a long tradition of scandal and resignation, said Gary Mauser, a professor at Simon Fraser University.

"We have a very antipathetic culture where the losers of the last election don't give up, and we have a media that energetically sees itself as the true opposition," Mauser said Tuesday.

British Columbians say they want credible governments but also relish "a bloody fight," Mauser said.

Led by Campbell, the Liberals won all but two of the 79 seats in the provincial Legislature in May 2001.

Since then there has been controversy over budget, service and government work force cuts and rejection of public-sector labor contracts, but they largely managed to avoid scandal until Campbell's arrest Jan. 10 on Maui.

Rembrandt self-portrait found under layers of student's pain

Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Art researchers have identified a Rembrandt self-portrait that was altered more than 300 years ago into the likeness of a Russian nobleman, the Rembrandt House Museum said Thursday.

The restored portrait shows the Dutch master with medium-length curly hair, a slightly upturned mustache and a beret. In it, Rembrandt's portrait has the familiar round chin and gentle eyes of many other self studies.

The original portrait from 1634, painted when Rembrandt was 28, was later painted over, apparently by a student in Rembrandt's studio. The student added earrings, a goatee, shoulder-length hair and a velvet cap to make it appear to be a Russian aristocrat, said museum spokeswoman Anna Brolsma.

The Rembrandt Research Project, a group of scholars whose task is to authenticate the hundreds of paintings done by Rembrandt van Rijn, was asked by a private collector to investig the piece in 1995, said Brolsm The French owner was not ide fied.

Although the portrait clea resembled Rembrandt and b his signature, the researchers first felt it could not be genu because it lacked the mast finesse. It took them six years remove the layers of added pa with a scalpel.

The researchers gave the p trait to the museum on Thurs where it will be on display u mid-March.

Brolsma said the possible ator of the altered work Govert Flinck, a Rembrandt dent who later became known in his own right and in 1660.

The museum released a se of three early photographs of painting as it underwent ch ing, beginning in 1935. Each tograph, taken about 30 y apart, shows more overly paint stripped away.

It was unclear how much 44.3-inch by 34.5-inch wood-p painting was worth, but re Rembrandts have brought m than $30 million.

ENCORE PERFORMANCES
Kevin O'Morrison's
Ladyhouse Blues
Directed by Laurie Harrop-Purser
BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications
Department of Theatre and Media Arts
Pardee Theatre
Harris Fine Arts Center
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$3 off with BYU or student
A poignant story of five women living under one roof in St. Louis, waiting for their men to return from World War II. Described by the New York Times as having the "haunting quality of Chekov," Ladyhouse Blues chronicles the parallel changes in the lives of these five women and in America's destiny.
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USA

USU, U of U to raise entry standards

By ANNE IRELAND

Utah State University and the ...niversity of Utah are raising ...eir admission standards to ...mpensate for a lack of state ...unding, as well as to increase the ...ducational quality of their stu...ents.

"We found when we where ...dding students of a lower level, ...ey didn't have much chance at ...eing successful (in college)," ...id Joyce Kinkead, vice provost for undergraduate studies and research at USU. "We don't want to admit students to a failing experience. We try to pair access with success."

In fall 2001, USU accepted 98 percent of the students who applied. In fall 2002, 89 percent were admitted. The university plans to soon lower its acceptance rate to 85 percent.

Kinkead said she thought 85 percent acceptance was reasonable. Other universities like Colorado State, Washington State and New Mexico State accept only 73 percent of students who apply, she said.

Paul Brinkman, associate vice president for budget and planning at the University of Utah, said the university will be restricting enrollment in fall 2003.

"This is because the students have been paying for part of the growth of the university," Brinkman said. "If we are raising tuition, the students should feel that benefit. If we are using that money to pay for more students, then we don't see the benefit for the students here now."

Both universities rate students using a chart that compares high school grade point average and ACT/SAT scores.

Brinkman said the lack of state funding has forced the U of U to move quicker into this decision that he said the university has slowly been moving toward for many years.

A study conducted by USU's fall 2001 student government made an impact on the administration's decision to increase admission standards, Kinkead said.

"Many students felt the quality of their educational experience was diminished when anyone who could breath was admitted to the college," Kinkead said.

As USU and the U of U tighten their admission standards, those students who are not accepted will turn to other colleges, like Utah Valley State College.

Derek Hall, college relations director for UVSC, said USU and the U of U are historically more selective than other schools. He said schools have to do something when they are not receiving enough money from the state.

"We are prepared for reasonable growth if those changes push a lot of students to our front door," Hall said. "We could probably take a couple thousand more students and not really notice a big difference if they are taking classes that aren't totally full."

R.M.

...roducers have high hopes for new movie

Continued from Page 1

...d Budha's character eats ...nusually large amounts of ...od, and all the shots of him ...ting are real, Budha said.

"I was able to maintain my ...eight. I did not lose or gain," ...e said.

However, not all audience ...embers were enthusiastic.

"It was a little too long," Kel... McBride said. The movie has ...running time of one hour and ...minutes.

"'Singles Ward' was a little ...more quick and crispy," McBride said.

But Kirby Heyborne, the movie's star, said he thinks "The R.M." is a better film and insisted it has nothing to do with the fact that he plays the lead role.

Supporting actor Will Swenson, who played the lead in "The Singles Ward," agreed with Heyborne.

"We learned a lot of lessons about how to put a film together. The editing is stronger and the base is better," Swenson said. "I think it has a little more universal appeal. There was a lot of exclusive humor in 'The Singles Ward' and these jokes are easier to get."

Some have been wondering if "The R.M." is a continuation of the plot from "The Singles Ward." But Heyborne said he doesn't think people will have a problem differentiating between the two movies.

"The Singles Ward" grossed $1.5 million in theaters. Jed Ivie, director of media and public relations for Halestorm Entertainment, predicted that because of increased publicity, "The R.M." will do even better.

...ILM

...ormons in Hollywood

Continued from Page 1

...Yet many filmmakers said they have tried ...stay away from controversy. The makers of ...ngles Ward" said they purposefully avoid... displaying anything about Latter-day Saint ...igion.

"Singles Ward" director Kurt Hale said the ...vie didn't show any prayers or ordinances ...ause there is not anything funny about ...se things, and they aren't something that ...ould be shown in a movie.

However, Mormon culture is something ...mpletely different, he said.

"Frankly there was just a lot of comedy ...ring us in the face, so we thought, 'Hey ...s take a crack at it,'" he said.

Directors such as Richard Dutcher from ...od's Army" said he isn't happy with the ...nd of LDS film.

"We finally get a chance to say something, ... we're just reinforcing stereotypes," ...cher said.

But BYU students expressed support.

"I like it because it provides entertain... ...t that's a good alternative to what Holly... ...od puts out," said accounting major ...rew Averett, a sophomore from ...ingville.

As yet, church officials haven't offered a ...ition on films with LDS subjects, Hale ...l.

However, Hale said David B. Haight's wife ...d "Singles Ward," and President Gordon ...inckley's personal secretary called Hale ... said President Hinckley wanted a copy of ...DVD.

"As a people we've come far enough to ...l of have a good time with our cultural ...liarities," Hale said.

The LDS film trend doesn't appear to be ...ing any time soon. "The R.M.," directed ...Hale, hits theaters today. Another comedy ...d "Church Ball" is scheduled for release ...anuary 2004.

"We can make 50 movies based on how ...nge we are," Hale said.

FUEL

Tax could negatively affect bordertowns and trucking

Continued from Page 1

Hill said. "Not only do people wait to buy gas until they get into Wyoming, but they're also buying their convenience store items as well."

Hill said rural Utahns would also be negatively affected.

"Rural citizens will suffer more because there is no public transportation, or very little, and they tend to have to travel a lot more or greater distances than urban drivers," Hill said.

Utah's trucking industry, employing over 70,000 employees and transporting 80 percent of all freight in Utah, would also feel serious effects, Creer said.

"It definitely hurts the trucking industry," he said. "The trucking industry is hurting just like all the economy is. There's less freight, there's been high fuel costs and they've had devalued equipment because of the economy going down."

The Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel said in the study that the idea is based on a user fee mentality.

"Those who use the highway pay for its use," the report said.

Creer disagreed with this reasoning.

"It sounds like any easy tax," Creer said. "'Well, my gosh, if cars and trucks use the roads, then they should pay to maintain them. But that's a little bit of a fallacy. The truth of the matter is that everybody uses the roads. If you're a patient in the hospital, every product you get — all the food stuffs, all the medical equipment — everything comes by roads. Roads aren't just for commuters. They're for commerce."

Jerman said funds generated from an increased gas tax wouldn't go to roads.

"What they want to do is increase the gas tax, and then take the sales tax money that's going into roads and shift that into the general fund to fund other parts of government," Jerman said.

Hill said he hopes there will be no increase in the gas tax, but said it's something Utahns may have to face.

"With the state facing a budget deficit and looking for money every which way, I think there's going to be a gas tax or at least a push by leadership," Hill said.

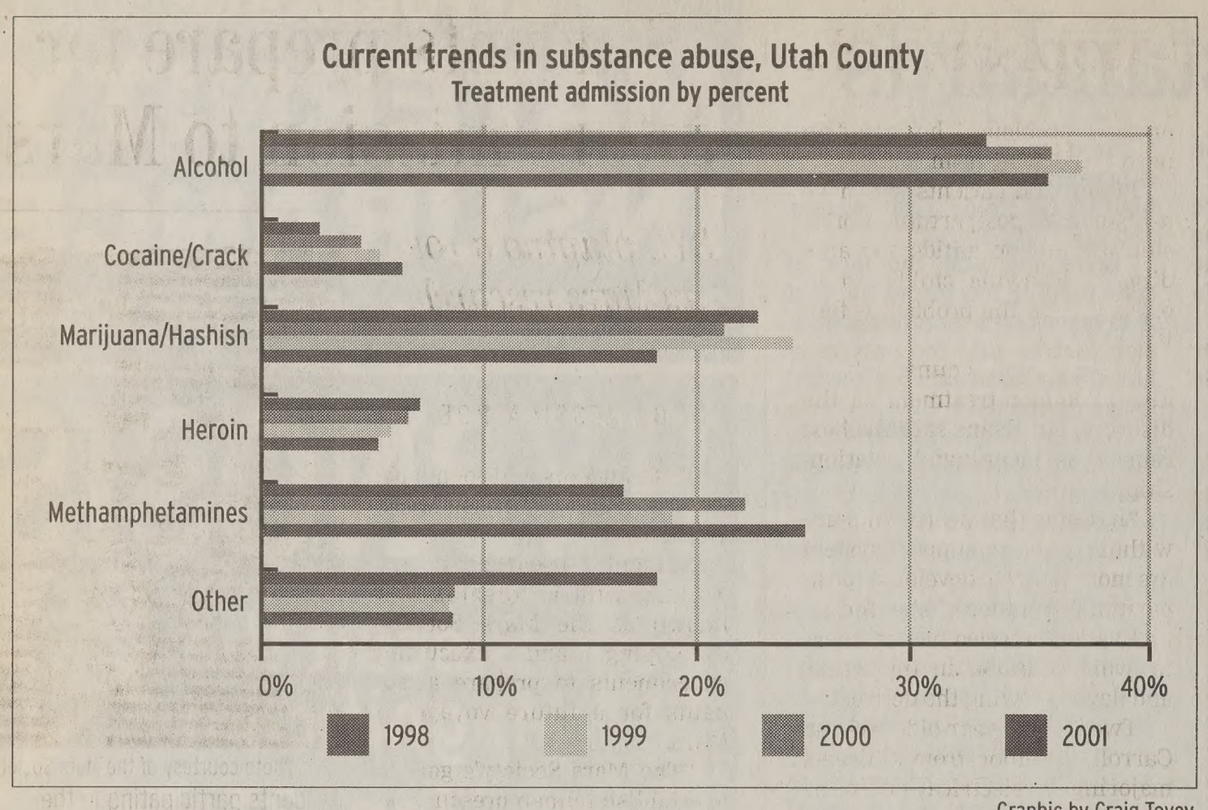
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Graphic by Craig Tovey

Substance abuse —
A problem, even in Utah County

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

While substance abuse in Utah County is lower than the national average, the Utah County Division of Human Service is not ready to congratulate itself just yet.

"The good news is we have far less than the rest of the country," said Bruce Chandler, program services manager for the Utah County Division of Human Services. "The bad news is we do have some."

B.J. Van Roosendaal, public information officer for the state, said substance abuse is prevalent in all socioeconomic levels, among all religions and among both men and women.

"Being LDS is not any safety," she said. "Lots of LDS have substance abuse problems."

Chandler said many people, especially those affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ, believe if they start abusing drugs and alcohol, there is no hope for them.

"Because of the LDS influence, we have less people start," Chandler said. "However, those that do it in their adolescents do it faster and harder."

The most common substances people abuse are methamphetamines, prescription medications, alcohol, marijuana and tobacco, he said.

"For our county, we get more admitted for methamphetamines than marijuana," said Richard Nance, director of Utah County Division of Human Services.

Nance said 56 percent of methamphetamine users are women.

Chandler said one reason for this is because the women enjoy the increased energy and the weight loss.

"It helps them be super moms," he said.

He said most people don't know the side effects of using methamphetamines and are unaware they could lose their teeth or suffer other side effects.

Nance said Utah County has a higher number of people who abuse prescription drugs than the national average.

Nance and Chandler said they believe this is because many people think they can abuse prescription drugs and still say they keep the LDS Word of Wisdom.

> "The good news is we have far less than the rest of the country. The bad news is we do have some."
>
> **Bruce Chandler**
> Utah County Human Services

The Changing Faces of Drug Use in Utah County

The faces of drug users have changed over the years.

For 20 years, the majority of people were old, male alcoholics, Chandler said.

"We rarely get just an alcoholic anymore," he said.

Most substance abusers are introduced to drugs or alcohol for the first time when they are 12 years old, Chandler said.

"It's not old, nasty junkies waiting on the school yard," he said. "It's family and friends."

Nance said the typical heroin user has also changed and has become more mainstream.

"We do have a heroin problem in Utah County, and it's centered in Springville," Nance said.

He said his office has not figured out why it is centered in Springville, but the Utah County Department of Health is continuing its investigation.

Chandler said smaller drug rings, like the one in Springville, are part of a larger geographic network.

He said there are three stages of drug use: use, abuse and dependency. Use is occasionally drinking beer. Chandler said abuse is typically considered binge drinking by college students, and dependency is where the user has crossed the line into obsessing over the drug.

"When that line is crossed, you're dealing with a different animal," he said.

Addictions lead to problems vocationally, socially and legally, he said.

"Addictions shatter family relations," he said. "It not only shatters the family system, but the individual."

Nine thousand people in Utah County have a substance abuse problem, Nance said. However, the Utah County Department of Health is only able to provide 1,900 people with help.

Van Roosendaal said there are 13 clinics around the state that treat individuals with substance abuse. All of these clinics receive state and government funding

"We look at addiction as an illness and think that people who have it need treatment and not to be locked up," she said.

She said there is a stigma attached to people who have this kind of a problem, which may be why more people don't seek help.

Chandler said the Utah County Division of Human Services primarily helps those who can't otherwise access treatment.

In 1998, drug courts, patterned after drug courts in Florida, were established in Utah County. Drug courts are courts set up primarily to deal with those addicted to drugs or alcohol, who have never been in trouble with the law.

They are a marriage between the court and the person, Chandler said. He said so far the success of drug courts is light years above and beyond other treatments.

Qualifying for drug court is not that easy. The offense by the individual must be the first non-criminal offense, and the individual must plead guilty to a felony, Nance said.

Drug Court is a one-year commitment, but can be highly effective, he said.

"We can fix nearly anybody given enough time," Nance said.

Nance said the drug courts are better than the three-strikes-and-you're-out program used in other states to deter individuals from using drugs. He said that program doesn't address the real problem or provide the individual with treatment.

Women in Utah County have a few more treatment options available. The House of Hope, a patient program for women, opened on Jan. 27. The Promise of Women and Families is another treatment center for women and children.

"Family preservation is our primary goal," Nance said.

Nance and Chandler said women are reluctant to receive treatment if their children aren't going to be taken care of. They said many women are concerned if they seek out treatment, they will have to give their children to the Division of Chil-

See ABUSE on Page 12

Student leaders discuss tuition hikes with lawmaker

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

SALT LAKE CITY — Student leaders from Utah's universities and colleges met with state lawmakers Wednesday to voice concerns over recent tuition hikes.

The students spoke before the joint higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee and presidents of several universities who met to discuss problems facing Utah's higher education system.

"We are concerned not only with the dramatic increase in tuition, but also the general trend of increase," said Billy Edwards, student body president at the University of Utah.

Utah's Board of Regents raised tuition at nine state universities and colleges Jan. 17. The hikes range from a 6 percent increase at the College of Eastern Utah to a 23.5 percent raise at Southern Utah University.

The board raised tuition by 50 percent over the last three years at Utah Valley State College.

"It's extremely frustrating for us as students," said Ryan Vogel, student body president at UVSC. "For students living from paycheck to paycheck, they have to decide whether to prolong their education or to get back into the work force."

Boyd Garriott, fiscal analyst for the joint committee, said state funding has remained flat, despite the fact that enrollment in Utah's colleges and universities has swelled by 39,000 students over the past 10 years, and estimated 25,000 more students will enroll during the next five to seven years.

"These are difficult economic times," Garriott said. "When the economy seems to take a downturn, students want to come back to school."

Because of the rapid growth, there are 9,600 students who attend Utah's schools who are not provided for through state funding, Garriott said.

"We see this growth continuing into the future, and the problem is a lack of state resources to address this need," Garriott said.

Garriott also said the 135,000 students enrolled in Utah's schools is partially because of a 59 percent increase in the state's 18 to 25 year-old population over the past 10 years.

"We also have an increase in non-traditional students ages 25 and older," Garriott said. "They come back to school because they want to improve their job skills, change jobs, or because they find themselves a newly-single head of a household who must provide when they didn't before."

Committee members said setting caps on enrollment would improve the quality of education.

Rep. Susan Lawrence, R-Salt Lake, said students who pay higher tuition are disillusioned because the increased fees do not mean better instruction.

"Expectation is high for a better education, but because we haven't capped enrollment, we've watered it down," Lawrence said. "We've raised tuition, but that doesn't necessarily mean the quality of the education has stayed the same. It may have even gone down."

President Kermit Hall of Utah State University said schools should be "ruthlessly efficient and utilitarian" in their admission processes.

"The reason we're in this ticular boat is because the sys is not rationalized," Hall s "Until it is, those inefficien will persist in the system, and result will be a high level of cational inequality."

However, Garriott said en ment caps could put some dents at a disadvantage.

"Capping enrollment may courage some students, lik risk students or minorities others," Garriott said. "" would have a negative impac the economic potential of state because you would lo whole class of students wh not going to school."

Fraser Bullock, chairma the Employer's Education, the committee the state sp millions of dollars each yea provide remedial instructio college students who enter lege unprepared by p schools for higher education

Garriott agreed, saying t 12 public school system c undergo changes to help stu enter college prepared fo demands.

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President Boyd K. Packer

Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

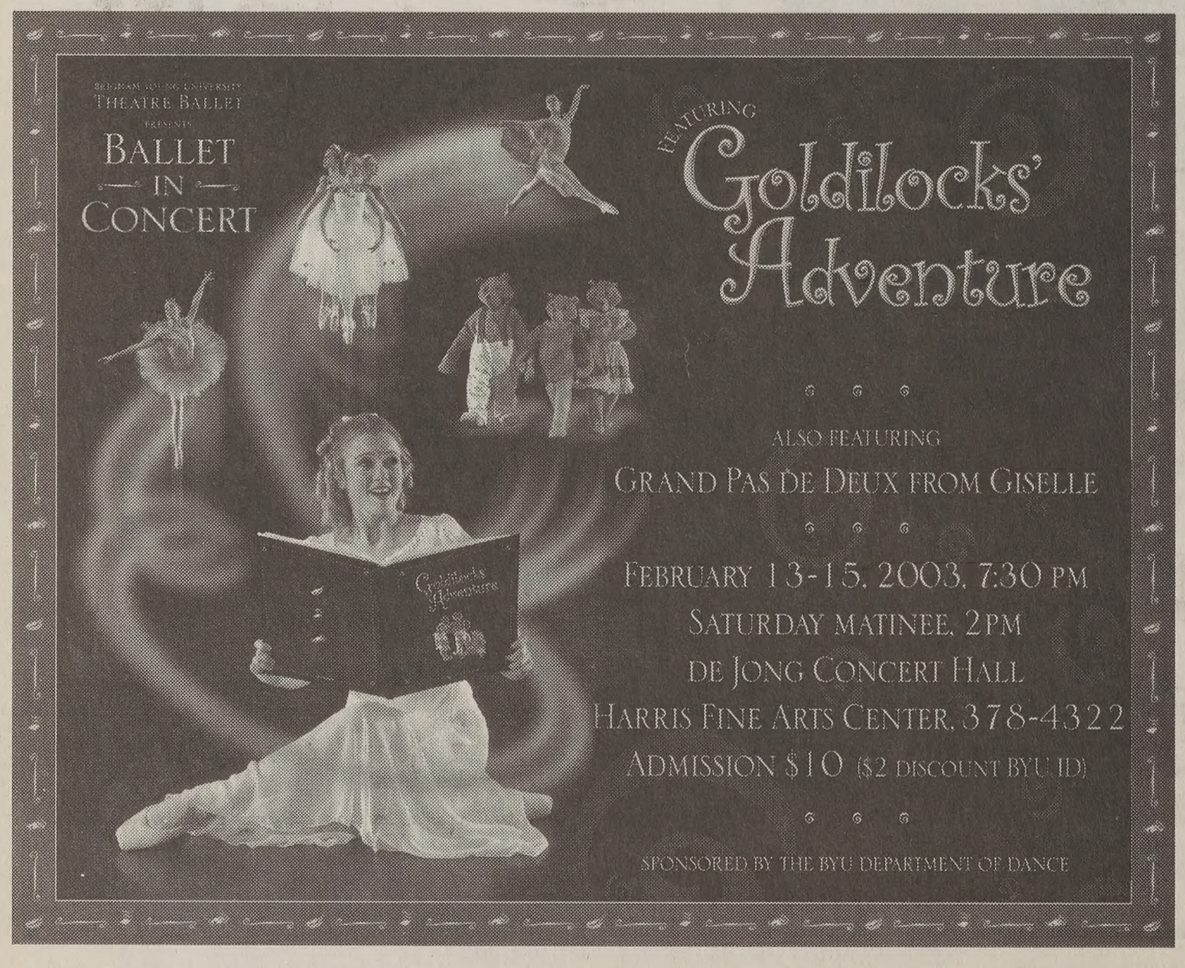
President Boyd K. Packer was set apart as Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in June 1994. He was ordained an Apostle in April 1970. Before that, he served as an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for almost nine years. He has also served as president of the New England Mission.

An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the Church and as a member of the Administrative Council of Brigham Young University.

He studied at Weber College and subsequently earned his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State University. He received an EdD in educational administration from BYU. He is the author of a number of books and other published works.

President Packer is a native of Brigham City, Utah, and he served as a bomber pilot in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

He is married to the former Donna Smith, and they are the parents of ten children.



Women battle the reality of postpartum depression

reatment available r common disorder

By LAURA CANTERA

Although about 10 percent of men experience postpartum pression, many are still not re the disorder exists.

The case of Andrea Yates, the as woman who pled insanity ause of a severe form of post- tum depression in the murder d of her five children, has ught increased attention to disorder in recent years, said Robert Romney, Student lth Center director.

The number of women with disease is not increasing, said ianne Evans, a registered se who works at an Obstetrics Gynecology clinic, but nen are realizing they have a blem and are being treated ier.

"There are still misconcep- s about it, but once people are cated, they recognize it as a medical disorder," she said.

After giving birth, women's es go through major hormon- anges.

The shift from a pregnant e back to a pre-pregnant state rs immediately after the ber passes the placenta, and metimes, this causes a chemi- imbalance that can lead to partum depression, ained Registered Nurse ette Pulley.

The disorder can last indefi- y if left untreated, but cases are quickly identified and ted can be completely lved in as little as three ths.

ometimes, women are able to over from the depression with- treatment.

The disorder itself comes out hormonal changes," Evans "When the hormonal ges settle down, some people pull out of it without medica- "

woman with postpartum ession experiences a variety dentifiable symptoms: She may struggle with sleeping extremes — either she wants to sleep all the time or she can't sleep at all; she's emotional and cries over everything; she feels huge anxiety and overwhelmed over little things; and she may have no appetite, Pulley said.

A more mild form of postpartum depression, often called "the baby blues," will manifest itself within days of giving birth. Symptoms are similar to postpartum depression, yet milder.

If they continue for more than two weeks, the disorder is classified as postpartum depression, according to www.acog.org.

"There is help," Romney said. "If they (women) have any suspicion of having it (postpartum depression) they should seek help. There are some wonderful, wonderful remedies to help them through this crisis."

New medicines such as Paxil, Zolof and Prozac are the most common anti-depressant and anti-anxiety medicines used to treat the problem, Pulley said.

It is important for people to diagnose and treat the condition, Romney said, because people who experience postpartum depression are more likely to develop other forms of depression.

"As Latter-day Saints we feel like we should be able to solve all our own problems," he said. "We need to get away from that."

Pulley said patients who have a history of postpartum depression are put on antidepressants directly following childbirth in order to stop the problem before it starts.

Professional counseling is also a common treatment for the disorder, but Evans said the best remedy is meaningful relationships.

"It seems that people who are without a strong support system are more likely to develop it (postpartum depression)," she said.

Evans counseled new mothers to avoid isolation in the weeks and days following the delivery.

Twenty-one-year-old Melissa Carroll, a senior from Chicago, majoring in electrical engineering, agrees.

Her baby girl was born just five months ago. Her mild case of postpartum depression lasted almost a month.

"My mom came to visit for two weeks," she said. It helped to have someone who understands what it's like to have a baby."

She also said she appreciated her husband's extra patience because "the little stupid things get to you."

Pulley said relieving stress will alleviate the aggravations of postpartum depression because stress compounds the depression.

She said in today's fast-paced world, many women are back to work in three weeks, whereas years ago, women were released from their church callings for a year.

"We don't treat it (postpartum depression) as well as we did in the past," she said.

Although there are different techniques for dealing with postpartum depression, all the healthcare professionals alike, stressed one main point.

"It is a real medical disorder, and I think it's being recognized more this way," Evans said.

Romney concurred.

"It happens to the nicest people," he said. "It's not a sign of weakness by any stretch of the imagination. It just happens."



Photo by Emily Bohe

Melissa Carroll, 21, a senior from Chicago, majoring in electrical engineering, holds her 5-month-old daughter, Mary. After her daughter's birth, Carroll experienced a mild form of postpartum depression for nearly a month. About 10 percent of women experience postpartum depression.

Students prepare for future mission to Mars

BYU playing a role in Mars research

By JESSICA POE

BYU students will soon have the opportunity to live on Mars. Well, sort of.

Student researchers are working with an organization known as the Mars Society, developing and executing experiments to prepare astronauts for a future voyage to Mars.

"The Mars Society's goal is to establish human presence on Mars soon," said Doug Archer, a junior, studying physics. "When humans get to Mars, we want BYU to be recognized for what we did in getting people there."

Students willing to develop and execute multiple experiments will live in a model habitat, similar to those that would be used by astronauts exploring Mars.

The habitat is the diameter of a heavy lift rocket and will serve as a home for the students for one to two weeks, during the break between Winter and Spring Semester.

"It looks like a big tuna fish can," Archer said.

Students will wear mock astronaut suits and helmets whenever they leave the habitat to simulate a Martian environment.

The habitat, surrounded by red rock, is located outside of Hanksville, Wayne County.

"You can't see any other civilization around the habitat, so you really feel like you're on Mars," Archer said.

Researchers from all around the world rotate into the habitat every two weeks, from late October until the end of March.

The habitat is occupied during this time because of the cold weather.

"Winter here is like the hottest day on Mars ever, but it's still a good comparison," said David Allred, professor of physics and astronomy.



Photo courtesy of the Mars Society

Students participating in the Mars Society project will wear mock space suits in an attempt to simulate life on Mars.

Though southern Utah is a Mars-like region, the problems astronauts will meet on Mars are unknown.

"It's kind of like play-acting," Allred said. "They aren't in real space suits, but then again, they don't have Mars' gravity either."

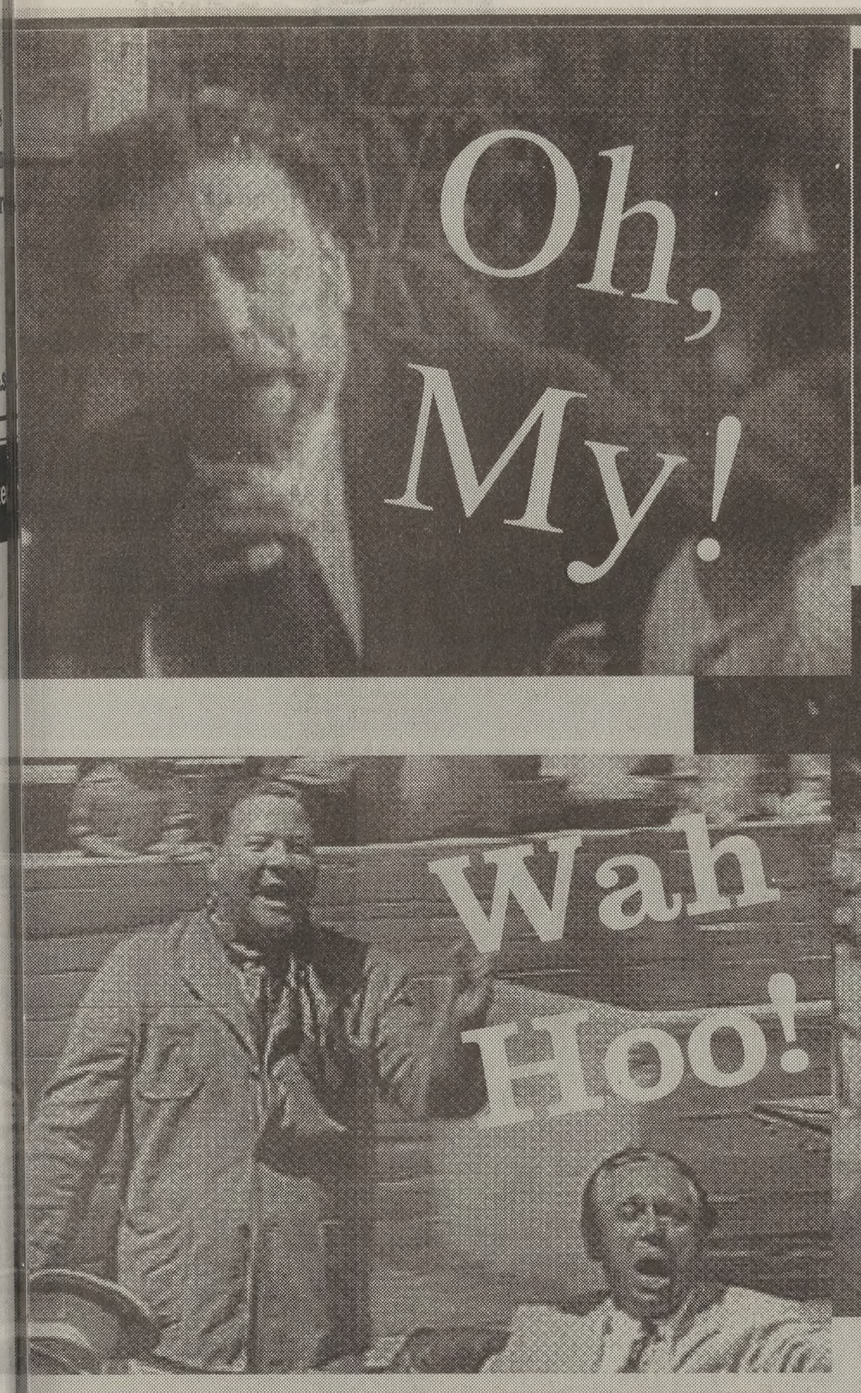
Allred and Archer are looking for more students interested in participating in their research group.

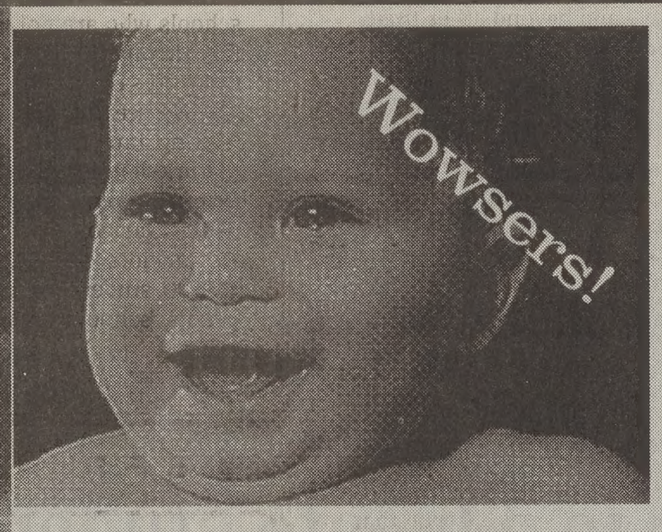
Students can choose to participate by living in the habitat, or joining a mission control crew that communicates with the researchers inside the habitat via radio.

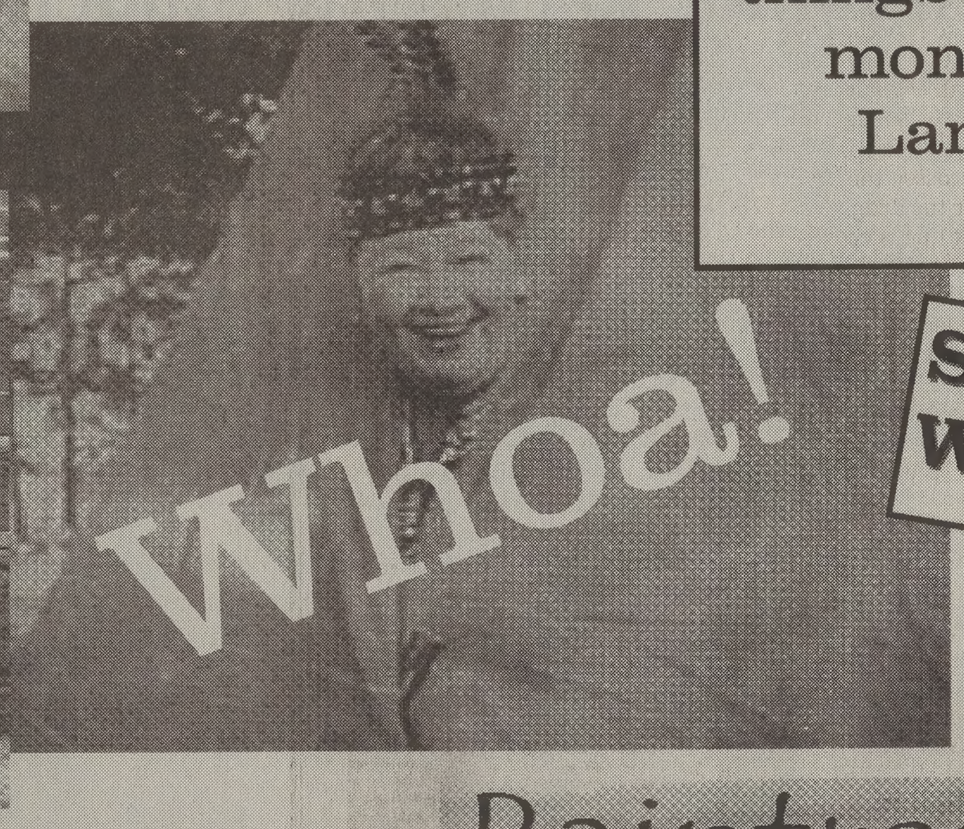
"We are looking for people with other skills. Anyone that thinks it is interesting and sounds like the thing to do, should join," Allred said.

Those interested should attend a research group meeting Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. in the Eyring Science Center, Room C255.

"We want a research group of students at BYU that can create experiments that will be replicated here, in the habitat and on Mars," Archer said.







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Professor retires with 'crazy' show

By CYNDI HINSON

Retiring professor Marion Bentley will culminate his 31 year teaching and directing career at BYU with his production of "Crazy for You."

A native of St. George, Bentley attended the University of Utah for his undergraduate and doctorate studies and received his master's from Harvard University.

To continue his education, Bentley traveled to London to study at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts where he wrote his dissertation on the British System of Actor Training.

Bentley worked in both the professional and educational world of theater, but he said he found comfort in the more relaxed environment of education.

"I found a lot greater freedom in the educational world to be able to direct anything you want where as in the commercial theater you are really stuck with what people are going to buy," Bentley said. "I've had an opportunity to direct an array of things that I would have a difficult time getting a chance to do in the professional world."

Bentley said along with the greater ease to direct in his own way, he really liked to work with students who were malleable and eager to learn.

After three years teaching at Rutgers University in New Jersey, Bentley moved his family back to Utah and took a job in the Honor's Program at BYU.

It wasn't long before he was asked to do some directing and then eventually ended up working entirely in the Theatre and Media Arts Department.

"I really like the program here," Bentley said. "I think it's an exciting program. And the students here are wonderful, they're very talented."

BYU has remarkable placement for students in the professional field, particularly the music theater people, Bentley said.

"It's exciting to be in a program where there are those kind of connections," Bentley said. "You have a chance to train people who are really going to go out and do what they've been trained to do."

"Crazy for You" cast member, Wyatt Darling, said he values his training from Bentley.

"I feel like this has made part of my BYU experience more complete working with someone with so much knowledge and so much experience," Darling said.

"It's so important to work with someone who can influence you in such an important way and not only someone who's talented, but someone that's a good example in the gospel and family life," he said.

Aside from directing and teaching a range of theater and honor's program classes, Bentley has also worked with the BYU Travel Abroad program leading tours all over the world.

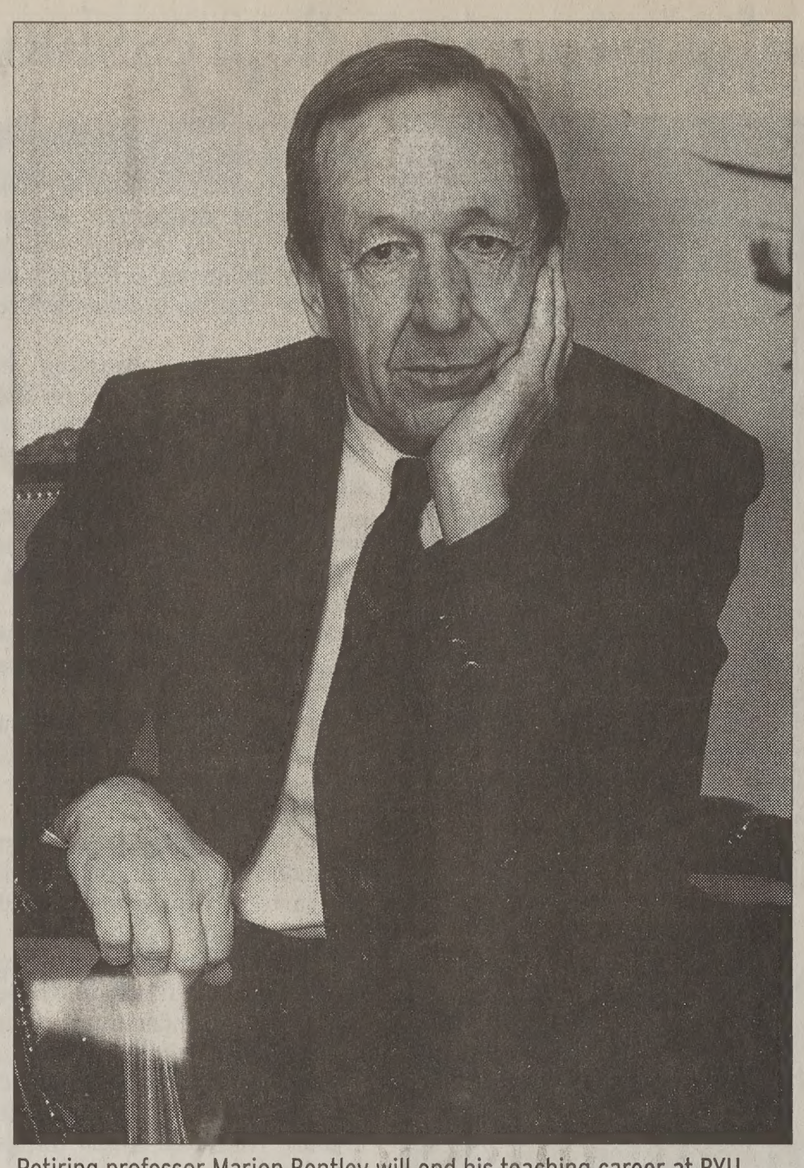
Retirement is not stopping Bentley from continuing to travel.

"This summer we'll be going from Rome to Spain and then to the British Isles and then in the fall we'll be going to South America," Bentley said.

In addition to his travels, he has been asked to direct the Summer Theater at the Tuacahn in Ivan.

Bentley said when asked by his wife what he's going to do now, he responded, "Retire!"

"But I hope to continue directing I really love it and would hate to give it up," Bentley said.



Retiring professor Marion Bentley will end his teaching career at BYU with the production of "Crazy for You," running until Feb. 2. Bentley has been teaching at BYU for 31 years.

International Cinema gives glimpse of black history through film series

By ANGELA LEWIS ECKSTEIN

For the first time since its inception, the International Cinema program will honor February's Black History Month with films that highlight the historical struggles of blacks in the United States.

The International Cinema will show "Glory," "Sugar Cane Alley" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" as representations of different aspects of African-American history.

"Every film represents a different aspect of the African-American experience," said Tiffany Morgan, the Black History Month coordinator. "We're very happy to work with the International Cinema, and we're glad that they're willing to show African-American films."

The edited TV version of "Glory" will run the first week of February. It is an account of the first all-black U.S. regiment as they served during the Civil War.

"Sugar Cane Alley" will show Feb. 18- 22. The movie is about the life of poverty and hard work endured by blacks who worked on the sugar cane plantations in the South.

The series will conclude with "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?," showing from Feb. 25 – March 1. This movie illustrates the prejudices involved with race relations and interracial relationships.

Director of International Cinema Travis Anderson said, "We chose to honor Black History Month because the Multicultural Student Services contacted us, and we try to correlate what we do with other departments on campus."

Anderson said International Cinema's purpose is to give students and faculty an opportunity to get glimpses of foreign cultures outside a classroom setting.

"This program is a real treasure; it is the largest foreign film exhibition in the Northern Hemisphere," Anderson said.

The College of Humanities funds the International Cinema and shows films that correlate with the high standards of the LDS culture's position on profanity, sex and nudity.

"Our primary purpose of showing films is to educate, not entertain," Anderson said. "As a result, we can't show a lot of the popular movies that don't meet our educational standards."

All showings are free in the Varsity Theatre. The show times are available on a weekly basis by calling 422-5751.

Native American minor to educate students

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

The Native American Studies minor is trying to overcome a lack of awareness concerning Native American culture and interests.

President Spencer W. Kimball of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began the process of providing American Indian students with greater access to higher education at BYU in 1950.

BYU once led the nation with the most Native American students attending college. A newly revised minor helps to educate students with cultural growth.

An unprecedented Indian Studies minor, created in the early 1960s, supported the increasing enrollment of American Indian students.

The minor specifically aided 600 students from 77 different tribes representing 38 states.

Suzanne Lundquist, who was placed in the English department after the academic multicultural department was removed, said mainstreaming Native American students is a "sink or swim situation."

"We don't have as many Native American students anymore," Lundquist said.

With hopes of improving the program, a revised minor was created.

The NAS minor's primary goal is to offer academic support for American Indians by teaching them how to balance their tribal heritage within the dominant white culture.

Jay H. Buckley, NAS coordinator, said the NAS minor helps to fulfill the mission of BYU.

"Joseph Smith's first desire was to send missionaries to the Lamanites," Buckley said.

The minor was modified throughout the years to gain back the credibility Native Americans once enjoyed.

"Some of the students who participate in this minor will be formulating some viable solutions to today's challenges," Buckley said.

BYU has as many as 300 American Indian students who are involved in the minor.

The minor is not specifically for Native American students but is open to all majors.

Those graduating with a NAS minor have reached out to the reservations.

Buckley said the goal is to mold graduates into mentors who can teach and interact with American Indian students and serve in their communities.

Sterling Fluharty, a graduate student at Oklahoma University who minored in NAS at BYU, stated in the Online History of the Native Studies Minor that the benefits of participating in the minor include "dispelling stereotypes, promoting tribal and Indian identities and assisting Native students to return to their people prepared to really help."

All BYU courses that are significant components of North American Indian history have been added to the elective list.

In addition to core classes in history and English, students are taking Native American courses to fulfill anthropology, humanities, linguistics, sociology, and religion electives.

"Even though the minor is not formally part of the education department, a large number of BYU graduates get teaching positions in states with large Indian populations," Buckley said.





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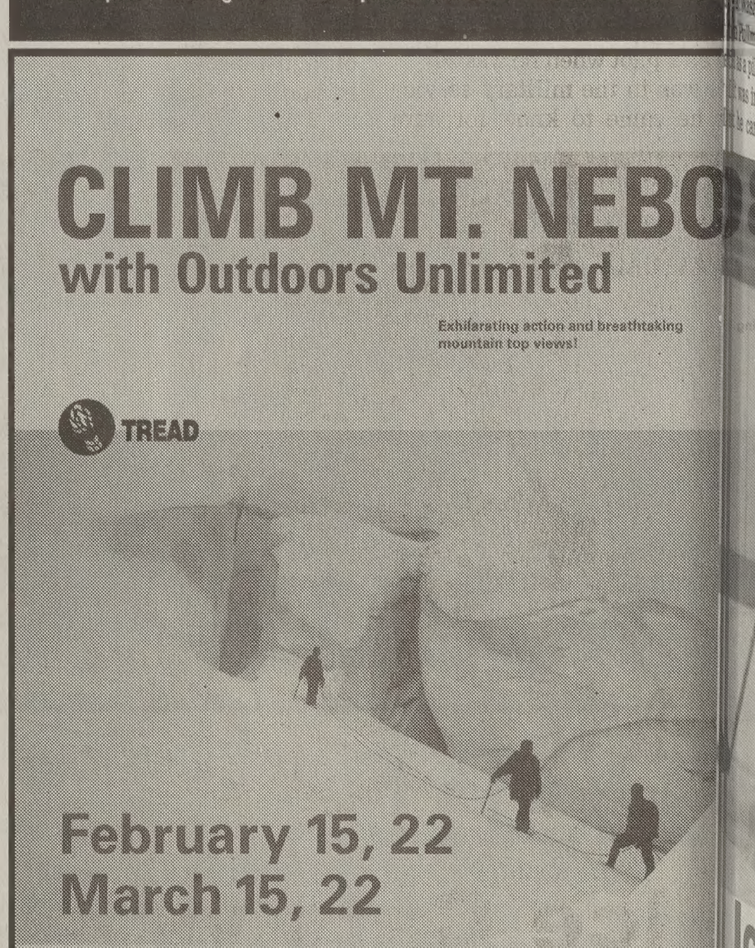
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Trombone player Ryan Williams and the rest of Synthesis will perform in the Conference Center as part of a jazz showcase.

Synthesis uses music as missionary tool

By BERNICE MADSEN

BYU is sending out a new kind of missionary with a unique method of spreading the gospel.

Members of the jazz band Synthesis tour places such as France, Germany, Russia, China and Japan to represent the church while dressed with saxophones, trumpets, drums and an assortment of instruments.

"You'd be amazed at how much missionary work the jazz band is able to do," said Ray Smith, director of Synthesis. "People will come to a jazz concert where they would not come to a concert of the Tabernacle Choir."

Synthesis will be performing Feb. 5 at the Conference Center as part of the jazz showcase in Interfest 2003.

"The lure of jazz draws audiences to what they think is less threatening, neutral ground, Smith said.

"They come to the concert and see these clean-cut kids playing so well," Smith said. "Then they feel something coming from the stage that they didn't expect and they start asking questions."

Synthesis does not proselyte in the areas they visit, but they do reach out to the community, said Rex Barrington of performing arts management.

"They support the communities they visit by performing in the local jazz festivals, by presenting a positive, wholesome and clean image of the church," Barrington said. "They also have special presentations for the mayor, city officials and youth in the community."

Synthesis participates in an international tour every other year, Barrington said. The four-week tours take up to four years of advance planning.

On top of a missionary purpose, the group's tours are intended to educate the band members about life as a performing musician on the road, Barrington said.

> "I dare say Synthesis is better known in Europe than in the United States."
>
> **Ray Smith**
> Director of Synthesis

"We hope the students will develop friendships and goodwill," he said.

More than 120 students try out at the beginning of every semester for one of the 18 to 19 positions in Synthesis. Smith said the band is a "musical melding of some of the finest young musicians at Brigham Young University."

Seretta Hart, 21, a senior from Monticello, majoring in music education, said she auditioned on a whim and never imagined that she would become the only female member of the band.

Hart said it doesn't strike her as strange to be the only female member.

"I only notice on occasion," she said.

Since its organization in 1968, Synthesis has played with numerous renowned bands and received many awards.

Although Synthesis performs all over the world, the students rarely play in the Salt Lake area, Barrington said.

"I would dare say Synthesis is better known in Europe than in the United States," Smith said.

The February performance is a opportunity for people to come hear the band in Salt Lake without having to drive to Provo, Smith said.

"I hope they take us up on it," he said.

Elder Packer to speak at CES Fireside

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

President Boyd K. Packer, the acting president of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a Church Education System fireside in the Marriott Center at 6 p.m. Sunday.

President Packer was born to Alvin and Emma Jensen Packer on Sept. 10, 1924, in Brigham City, Box Elder County.

Shortly after he graduated from high school, President Packer enlisted in the army cadet program of the Air Force. He attended pilot training at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., and graduated as a pilot when he was 20.

He was in the military service when he came to know for sure he wanted to teach for a profession.



President Boyd K. Packer

"It meant that I couldn't be wealthy, that I couldn't have a lot of material resources, that I would live as a teacher in modest circumstances," President Packer said in the July 1975 Ensign.

When President Packer returned home from the military, he attended Weber College and then graduated from Utah State University with Phi Kappa Phi honors.

He married Donna Edith Smith, a childhood friend, in the Logan Temple in 1947, and they have 10 children.

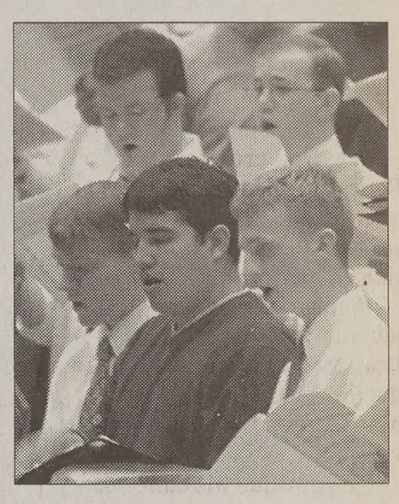
President Packer continued his studies at Utah State University where he received a master's degree in education and then went on to earn a doctorate degree in Educational Administration from BYU in 1962.

He worked for the church education system as a teacher, supervisor and administrator before he was called as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1961. In August of 1965 he was called to preside over the New England Mission.

ARTS & CULTURE
Events

Editor's Pick of the week:

Winter Choirfest:
Students will get to see the best BYU has to offer when BYU Singers, Concert Choir, Men's and Women's Chorus perform on Tuesday.



MONDAY Feb. 3

The Museum of Art is putting on a storytelling and family home evening night. Families come at 7:30 p.m. and students come at 8:30 p.m. This is a free event.

TUESDAY FEB. 4

Winter Choirfest is tonight and Wednesday night featuring all of BYU's auditioned choirs. De Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 ($3 off with BYU or student ID). Call 422-4322 for tickets.

THURSDAY FEB. 6

Stephen R. Covey will be speaking at the Mission Prep Club meeting from 11-11:50 a.m. This is a free event. If you have any questions, send e-mails to missionprep@byu.net.

FRIDAY FEB. 7

The Music Dance Theater Showcase begins tonight and continues Saturday night. Shows are at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are $9 ($3 off with BYU or student ID).

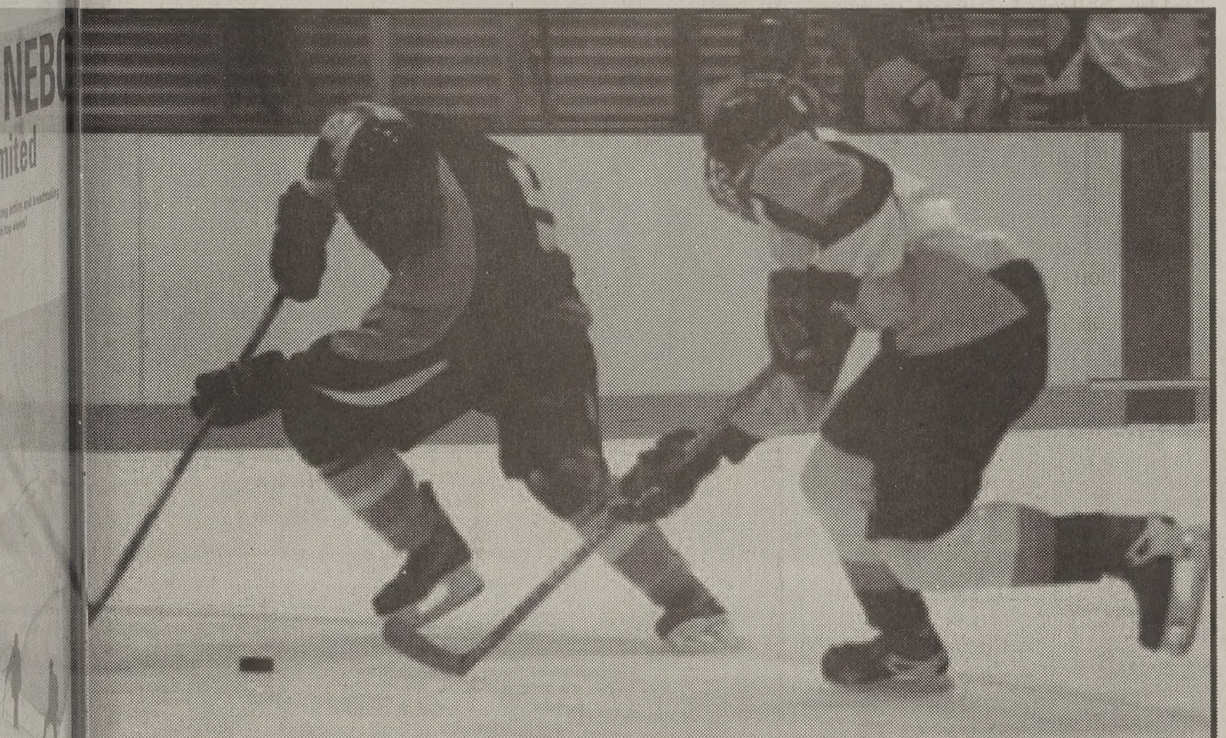
A Chinese New Year's Dinner Party starts at 7 p.m. in the WSC. Dinner will be served, followed by Chinese performances. This event is free. Contact Lynn Su at lynn_to@hotmail.com for further details.

SATURDAY FEB. 8

A college a capella competition will be going on in the JSB Auditorium from 7:30 to 9 p.m. It will be a night of a capella singing by college groups all over the Western United States. The cost is $5. For more information, contact R'el Johnston at rhj9@email.byu.edu.

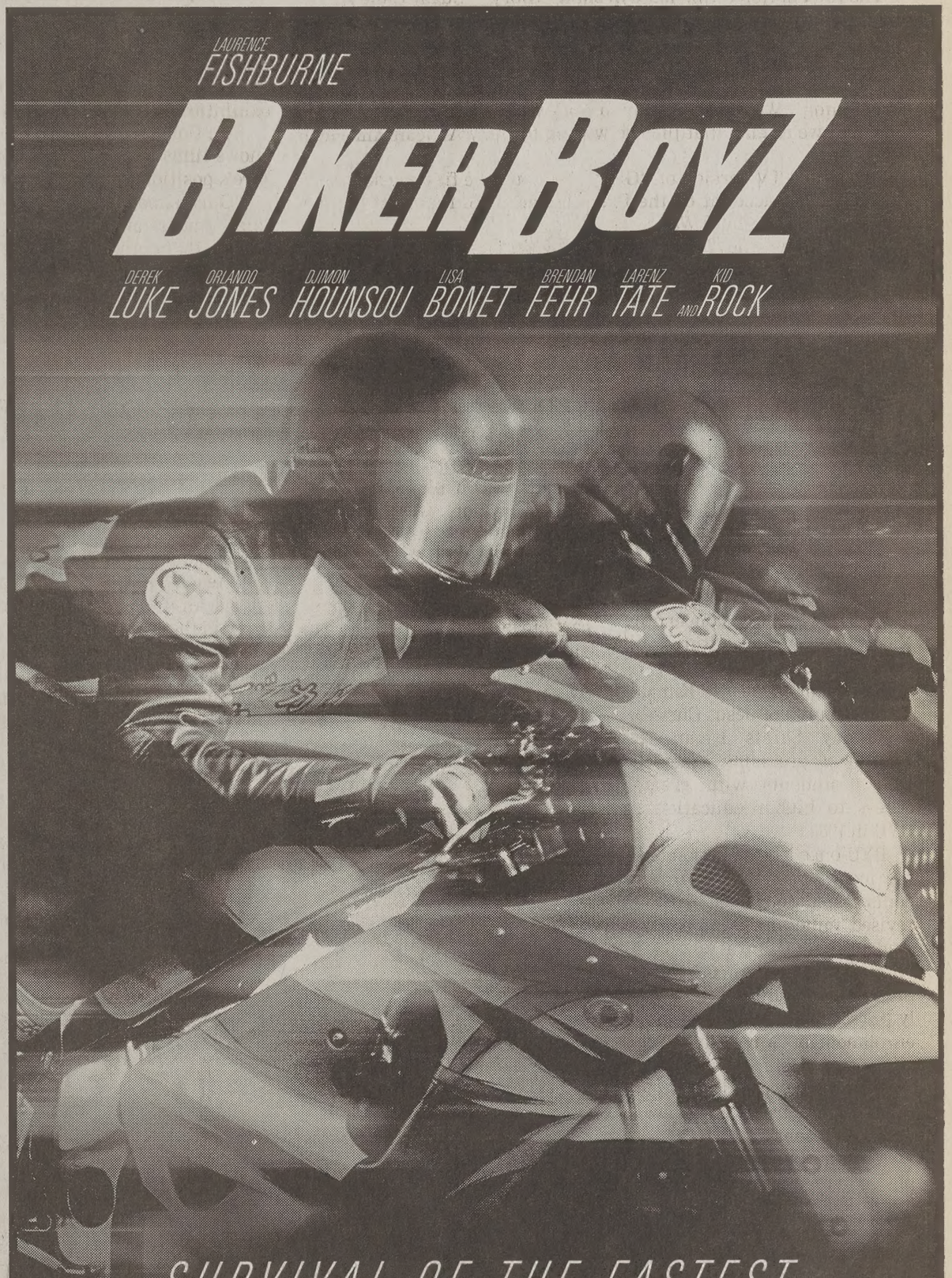
The American Piano Duo, a faculty concert featuring Jeffrey Shumway and Del Parkinson, is set at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Multicultural Student Services will sponsor a Poetry Jam/Blues Night, 7-9 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. This is a free event.



Ice Cats vs. Northern Colorado
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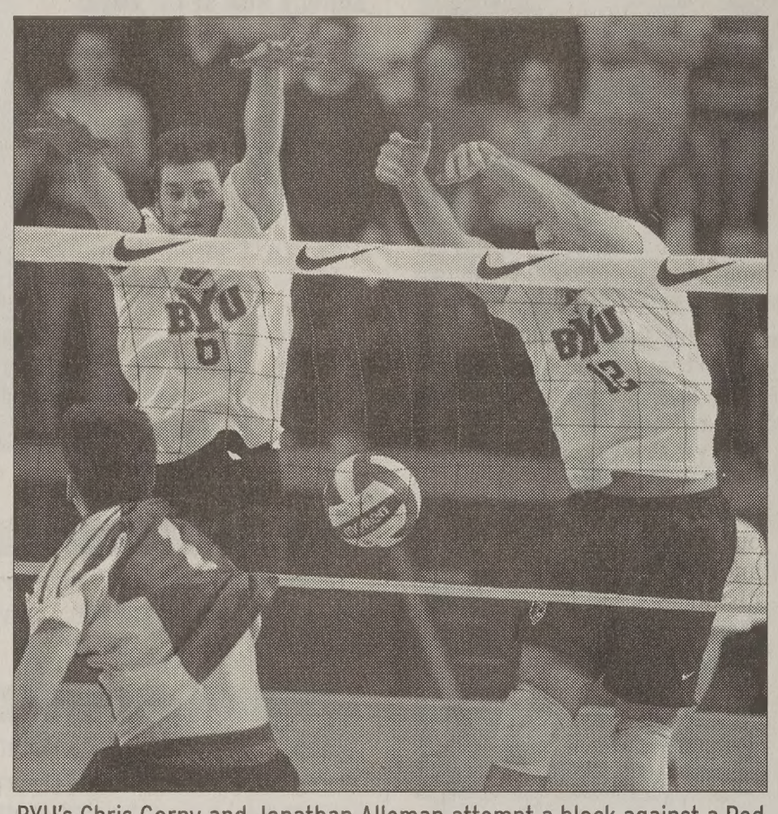
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No. 3 BYU, No. 7 UCLA square off twice in Provo

By STEPHEN VINCENT



BYU's Chris Gorny and Jonathan Alleman attempt a block against a Red Deer College player.

UCLA volleyball coach Al Scates is a legendary coach, but it's been six years since he defeated BYU in Provo.

The struggling Bruins will have two chances to snap BYU's streak when they visit the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. today and Saturday.

Because of construction near the fieldhouse, the fan entrance has been changed. Fans will enter the game at the West Annex doors.

Team members said they hope their fans show up to support them in two of the year's biggest matches.

"We need to fill the place up," BYU coach Tom Peterson said.

"Playing in front of a big crowd is one of the funnest parts (of playing college volleyball)," BYU sophomore Michael Burke said. "When you're on the road, it's hard to stay up because no one's cheering for you."

UCLA fell from No. 3 to No. 7 in the national poll after a rough conference-opening weekend, in which UCLA won just one of three matches.

BYU, meanwhile, took over the No. 3 spot after junior Jonathon Alleman's stellar play helped the Cougars win three of their first four conference matches, all of which went five games.

"I thought we showed some character and came through at the right time," Peterson said. "Stanford was swinging for matchpoint, and to come back from that was huge. Under adversity, it's nice to see our guys play well."

For his efforts in BYU's wins over Stanford, Alleman earned national player of the week honors.

"If he keeps that up, we're going to wear his arm out by the end of the season," Peterson said.

The last time the Bruins won a road game against BYU was a five-game victory on March 28, 1997.

Since then, BYU has defeated UCLA three times in Provo, which is a phenomenal streak against UCLA's storied program.

In the 33 years that UCLA has competed in the NCAA, Scates has won 18 national championships and appeared in 23 title games. He's coached 49 All-Americans, 21 Olympians and seven players of the year.

With standards that high, this UCLA team has thus far failed to live up to the school's tradition.

The Bruins dropped their first two Mountain Pacific Sports Federation contests to top-ranked UC Irvine and No. 8 Long Beach State.

UCLA (4-3 overall, 1-2 MPSF) rebounded with a 3-1 win over UC San Diego.

"We're not hitting for a high enough average to beat anyone significant," Scates said. "We need to out hit our opponent."

UCLA has struggled at the outside hitter positions in the absence of senior Scott Morrow. Morrow, an all-MPSF performer, has missed the first part of the season recovering from knee surgery.

Scates said Morrow wouldn't play against BYU, but should be available the following week.

Along with Alleman, the Cougars received solid performances from sophomore middle blocker Michael Burke.

"Our opposites and middles carried us," Peterson said. "We're a bit down on the outside right now, and I though the outside would be one of our strengths."

Peterson also said he wants his team to improve on its blocking.

Cougar men starting over

By NIC GOODFELLOW

Coming off the disappointing loss to the University of Utah on their home floor, the Cougars look to take their aggression out on the visiting New Mexico Lobos Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Men's basketball had their worst in-conference performance of the year against the Utes. It was their first home loss in three years.

"We knew it would happen sooner or later," coach Steve Cleveland said. "We'll regroup."

Having a full week to prepare for the New Mexico game gives the Cougars the necessary time to prepare for a young Lobo team that has progressively gotten better throughout the year.

"New Mexico comes in here and has one terrific scorer," Cleveland said. "Everybody on that team knows (his) role."

The Lobos are led by senior guard Ruben Douglas, who is averaging 31 points a game in conference play and also almost single-handedly brought New Mexico back against UNLV by scoring 40 points last week.

He is also third in the nation in scoring, at 26.2 points per contest.

"He's amazing," sophomore Terry Nashif said. "He's getting 30 shots up a game."

"You're not going to stop Ruben Douglas from scoring," Cleveland said. "It's impossible."

The Cougars have had trouble in the past stopping teams with one main scorer.

University of San Francisco guard Shamell Stallworth and Jermaine Boyette of Weber State each scored 37 points on the Cougars, and BYU lost both games.

One positive statistic that the Cougars can bank on is that t Lobos are worse on the road th the Cougars have been over t last two years.

The Lobos have lost straight games on the road, w their last victory coming ove year ago on Jan. 28, 2002.

But the Lobos really enj coming to play in the Marri Center, as they have taken six the last 10 meetings from t Cougars here.

The big key could be keep the big men out of foul trou Assistant head coach Andy T son said the only way for Ara and Jensen to stay out of f trouble is to not foul.

"Sometimes when they h to guard quicker players...it p them in a bind," Toolson said.

By keeping the big men ou foul trouble and limiting Lobos to one shot on offense, Cougars should have no probl taking care of the Lobos Sat day.

Women hope to protect streak

By HILLARY WALLACE

With rival Utah coming to town Saturday, the BYU women's basketball team looks to break the Utes' 4-0 record in the Mountain West and stay undefeated at home.

"It's a big game that we are going to have to earn," coach Jeff Judkins said. "They are not going to give it to us."

Game time is 4 p.m. at the Marriott Center on Saturday.

As defending MWC tournament champions, BYU holds a 7-0 record at the Marriott Center this season and a 3-1 record in the MWC.

Since the Cougars' appearance last season in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen, Judkins said BYU has more pressure to perform in conference.

"We're the ones being hunted," Judkins said. "Everyone wants to beat us."

Because of the Cougars' success in the play-offs, Judkins said more fans are coming out to the games, and the team wants to respond to that.

Sophomore Danielle Cheesman said a key to winning on Saturday is playing together as a team and depending on each other.

"I think if we play that way on Saturday, we can win and go through the whole conference that way," Cheesman said.

Cheesman said the team has to play at its highest level to maintain its record in the MWC. She said Saturday will be a good test to see if the team can play well together.

For the Utes, freshman Kim Smith leads the team in scoring, averaging 17.0 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. Sophomore Shona Thorburn adds 15.4 points per game and junior Carly Marshall contributes 10.9 points 5.8 rebounds.

Utah is the only team lef the MWC with a perfect co ence record. As a team, the are holding opponents to just points a game.

Judkins said he hopes team will learn from last we loss to UNLV and apply wh learned to Saturday's mat with the University of Utah.

Among veteran players, fi men Jen Overdiek, Ambr Anderson and Nancy Sel have been assets to the team, kins said, because they hard and listen to the coache

Cheesman said she feels needs to step up and be more leader.

She said despite trouble fouls, she continues to aggressive.

"I'm not going to stop pla hard, because that's just wha — just go out and play h Cheesman said.

IceCats expecting physical weekend

By MATT HARGREAVES

Any physics student knows that when two forces of equal strength run into each other, it will result in a violent physical collision.

This definitely applies to this weekend's games with the Provo IceCats and Northern Colorado Bears, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Peaks Ice Arena.

"Both of our teams have similar records and have similar sizes of players," assistant coach Patrick Perrett said. "It will be a hard-hitting, physical match up. It should be pretty even."

Both teams come into the games with convincing victories this past weekend. The Bears crushed the School of Mines, a university 30 miles west of Denver, 10-1.

Provo devoured the New Mexico IceWolves 10-1 Saturday night, including a hat trick by sophomore center Jimmy Burkhart.

Despite the many similarities between the teams, there are some situations where the IceCats look to exploit some advantages.

"Special teams play is an area we can do well in," Perrett said. "We have worked a lot on special teams, and look to capitalize on those situations."

In hockey, the special teams involves power plays for the offense, and penalty-killing situations for the defense.

Provo has also been working with assistant coach Kevan Guy to improve its systems play, which should cut down on the number of odd-man rushes for the opposition.

Systems play is hockey's equivalent to running set plays in basketball and football.

"We're a disciplined team, and we should be in better shape," Perrett said. "If we play our system, we should win."

BYU gymnasts take skills to Kentucky

By STACIE SEARLE

Coming off a win that bolstered the Cougars' confidence last week, BYU's No. 16 gymnastics team visits the Kentucky Wildcats for the first time tonight.

"We're hoping having the last two days off gave them a really good rest so that they would have a good workout and come in with a good attitude in preparation for the meet," assistant coach Dawn Cattermole said. " It's always fun to go away, especially to a place that we've never been."

Coaches cancelled Monday's practice to help the team prepare for this week's meet.

"I'm excited about competing with the team," said freshman Megan Donahue. "I'm excited about hitting for the team and just going out there and enjoying most of the time. I think we are going to do well. I think if we just go out there and have fun and hit our routines we'll do great."

The Wildcats fell from the No. 23 ranking last week in the Dodge Premiere at the University of Florida with a score of 192.200.

BYU's key gymnasts to watch are senior Lindsay Butterfield and junior Kari Lords, but for the Cougars to win, each girl will have to hit. Butterfield received the outstanding player award at last week's meet.

Four first places in last week's meet gave BYU its first win of the season. The Cougars improved their score from 194.7 to 195.6. BYU is now third in the region, with only Utah and Denver ahead.

"We anticipate a really friendly crowd," said assistant coach Dawn Cattermole. "(Kentucky's) program is such a good, solid program. We think the crowd will be favorable to us. There's a lot of people that will be coming that are members and supporters of the gymnastics team, so we're looking forward to that."

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Distance runners lead track team

By LINDSEY JOHNSON and MICHAEL JACKLIN

After competing in last week-'s Olympic Oval Invitational, J will return to Nampa, Ida- this weekend to compete in third track and field meet of indoor season, The Body-lding.com Invite.

This will be the third meet se State has hosted in the ksons Indoor Track at the Ida- Sports Center.

"It will be exciting to see the l of competition the teams g this weekend," Boise State d track coach Mike Maynard ..

BYU women distance runners haela Mannova, Kassi Ander- and Nan Kennard will make r first track appearance of indoor season.

ast year, Mannova placed ith in the nation in the 3,000- er, while Anderson earned American honors in the 1,500- er. Kennard also earned a th-place finish last year in mile at the Mountain West ference Indoor Champi- ips.

The women's track team has a erful squad and is off to a essful start this indoor sea- with many athletes reaching r personal bests.

ast Saturday at the Olympic l Invitational in Kearns, jun- thrower Malita Bingham mplished her personal best, wing a distance of 55-04 1/4 e 20-pound weight throw.

I'm excited for this weekend ee where I'm at," Bingham said. "Last week I was able to set a personal best."

Sophomore Kip Kangogo led the men's distance runners the last time the Cougars were in Boise with his first-place finish in the mile. The Cougars took the top four places in the mile at the meet.

"Kip's time of 4:09 was a very good time indoors," men's head coach Mark Robison said, "especially on the short 200-meter track in Boise."

The other distance runners also had strong performances in the 800-meter race by taking the top six places overall. Sophomore Scott Adams won the 800-meter race last time the Cougars were in Boise.

This week will be the first time the pole vaulters compete in Boise. The pole vaulters were at the Pole Vaulters Summit in Reno, Nev., while the rest of the team competed at the Bandanna Invitational.

Senior Mark Barry leads the Cougar vaulters so far this season. He cleared the 17-foot mark in Reno and looks to improve on that height this week. Three other Cougars-senior Jeremy Kemp, junior Eric Rasmussen and senior Trent Powell-approached the 17-foot mark last week.

"BYU has a very strong team all the way around," Mike Maynard said. "They are young, but a very good team."

Jacksons Indoor Track at the Idaho Sports Center has been used in recent years at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, Ga., for the USA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The meet will start at 9 a.m. and wrap up about 2:30 p.m.

Key tennis player missing in home opener

By CELESTE WILCOX

the BYU women's tennis (3-0 (0-2) takes on Utah State (1- ay in its first home match of noa season, but key player Lu ald will be missing from the p.

o. 2 Oswald is out for the sea- due to a shoulder injury, and be on a medical red shirt this

t will be detrimental not for this match, but for the of the season," said assistant Holly Parkinson-Hasler.

though Oswald's injury as a devastating loss to the head coach Craig Manning is her decision to red shirt necessary.

think the best thing for her red shirt this season, get y and be at full strength year," he said.

Injuries seem to have plagued ougars. Earlier in the fall, am lost No. 3 Lindsay Fer- started out as a healthy n," Manning said. "We had of depth, and everybody was g well. It looked like things going to be very good for us, w we've got to re-group."

oking forward to the rest of eason, Manning sees the for the younger members of am to step up.

"It will be interesting to see," he said. "We've got all these young ones; it will be fun to see how good we can do with them. Those girls will get a great chance to show themselves."

Parkinson-Hasler said she is excited about this home match against Utah State.

"It will be a good warm-up for the rest of our season," she said. "Our players can build some confidence; we've always done well against USU."

Losing to Kansas and Kansas State last weekend brought the Cougars down from No. 48 to No. 57 in the national rankings.

"We are playing as well as we can play," Manning said. "We just need to get a little bit healthier."

Utah State is coming off a big 6-1 win against Montana State, and this will be the Aggies' first road match of the season.

Caroline Pollock is a top player for the Aggies and a threat to BYU, but Manning is concentrating on his own team.

"I'm more worried about us, controlling what's within our control and playing the best we can play," he said.

"We just have to make the most of what we have," Manning said. "We have a lot of talent; we have a lot of depth, so it will be fun to see what we can do."

Today's match is at 1 p.m. in the SFH indoor courts. Admission is free.

Cougars end season against Utes

By JOHN CROCKETT

The BYU men's swimming and diving team will travel to Salt Lake City today to swim against the University of Utah for the second time this season.

Today's meet against Utah at 6 p.m. will be the last regular season meet for BYU before postseason competition.

With the Mountain West Conference title belonging to the undefeated Cougars after recent wins over the Air Force Academy and the University of Wyoming, BYU looks to sweep the conference.

In the last meeting against the Utes in Provo, BYU dominated in nearly all of the events and won the meet with twice as many points as Utah.

"I thought our team swam really well," BYU head coach Tim Powers said after the team's last meet against Utah. "The score doesn't indicate how good Utah really is."

Utah comes into today's meet with a 5-7 overall record and is 1-3 in conference match ups. The Utes' last meet against Air Force resulted in their third consecutive loss.

Despite the sluggish season for Utah, its strength lies in the short distance events. Ute freshman Jonathan Larsen recorded three victories against Air Force in the 50-meter free, 100-meter free and 200-meter medley relay.

BYU continues to improve and show its depth with each win accrued.

BYU freshman Travis Price took first place in the 500-meter free and 1000-meter free three out of four times last weekend and continues to lead the long distance swimmers. Jeff Mason also recorded wins in all five of the events he entered this weekend.

After last weekend's victories, BYU moved up in the rankings to No. 20.



Photo by Corey Perrine

Freshman Zach Anderson and the Cougars travel to Salt Lake to face rival Utah in a Mountain West Conference matchup today.

Cougars hoping injuries not a factor

By DAN SINGER

The BYU men's tennis team will finally get a chance to play in friendly territory as they play host to two tough opponents this weekend.

The Cougars have only seven dual meets at home this year, and two of them are in the next 48 hours as they face New Mexico State at 6 tonight and nationally ranked Oregon at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The team has been busy so far this season, traveling to Los Angeles last week to play in three matches in three days.

The Cougars returned from their season openers in California late Saturday night, bruised but not broken. The team went 1-2 on the trip beating Loyola Marymount but falling to UC-Irvine and No.7 USC.

The team also suffered injuries to seniors Anton Rudjuk and Carlos Lozano.

Lozano contracted food poisoning the first day of matches and suffered for the entire trip, yet he and his doubles partner Erik Nyman still managed to beat the 11th ranked doubles team in the nation.

"At one point he (Lozano) didn't even know where he was," said men's team coach Jim Osborne. "It was a great mental win for him."

Rudjuk pinched a nerve in his serving shoulder and could barely hold his racquet.

Both players have recovered, and the coaching staff is pleased with the lessons learned from the trip.

"I knew at the beginning of the year that winning would be a matter of filling holes," Osborne said. "We know a little bit more about those holes now."

One of those holes is the play of the doubles teams. The Cougars have yet to win a doubles point this year though they have the 7th ranked team in the country in Lozano and Nyman.

Though the team suffered some tough losses, the coaches were encouraged by the team's efforts on the trip.

"I was impressed with how the team played," Osborne said. "We improved in each match."

The athletes shared their coach's enthusiasm for the coming season.

"Playing so well against three really good schools really boosts my confidence," sophomore Jose Lechuga said. "I think we will do very well in the conference. We have a very good chance against (Mountain West Conference favorite) San Diego State."

The last time BYU faced New Mexico State, BYU won handily, 7-0, but NMSU returns several players.


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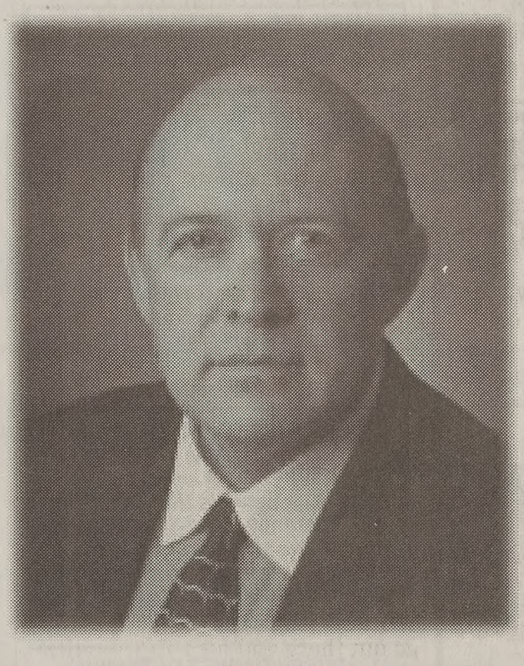
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Randall W. Boothe

Associate Professor, BYU School of Music

Randall W. Boothe is an associate professor in the BYU School of Music. He has served for 25 years as artistic director of the Young Ambassadors. His performance tours for BYU and BYU–Hawaii have taken him to 40 countries on 61 tours over the past 30 years. He is a consultant with Walt Disney Productions, the Polynesian Cultural Center, and Jackson Hole Playhouse. In 1997 he directed the Sesquicentennial Spectacular in Cougar Stadium with a cast of 6,000 participants, and last year he served as codirector of *Light of the World*, the 2002 Winter Games Spectacular presented in the LDS Conference Center during the Olympics.

Brother Boothe has served as second counselor in a stake presidency, on a stake high council, as a bishop, elder's quorum president, varsity team coach, Primary teacher, choir director, organist, gospel doctrine teacher, and as a full-time missionary in the Germany Frankfurt Mission from 1970 to 1972.

He is married to the former Susan Johnson of Spanish Fork, and they have three children.

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Classified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR WINTER RATES
(January 6 - April 16, 2003)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$4.15	$1.60 x lines
2 - 3	$8.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
11-15	$33.69	$13.89 x lines
16-20	$42.30	$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)
422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu
(Ads will also go online at no addional cost)

A wonderful gift!
GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$21.00
MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
Year Subscription: $232.00

422-7409 - 422-2897
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself!
Investigate
Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams,**especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

Wedding

WEDDING INVITATIONS- many to choose from. Lowest prices around! 623-2005

SERVICES

Special Notices

Roses...Candy...Stuffed Animals...
they've all been done.
This year try something new –
'Love Lines'

For friends,
roommates, co-workers, your
'Special Someone'
or even your
Potential Special Someone!

Come to the Daily Universe Classified Office, 5538 WSC (5th floor).
Or call 378-7409 or 378-2897

Only $2.00 per line for 1st two lines then $1.80 for each additional line.
The fifth line is FREE!

Love Lines will be printed in the February 14 Edition of The Daily Universe

Prizes for the 3 best Love Lines

Adoption

Married couple promise to provide a lifetime of love & security for your new born. Exp. paid. *www.hershbergerfamily.com* or 1-800-281-6690

ABRACADABRA: HELP PUT A LITTLE MAGIC IN OUR LIVES. WARM, LOVING, SECURE COUPLE WILL PROVIDE UNCONDITIONAL LOVE FOR YOUR NEWBORN. EXPENSES PAID. PLEASE CALL ETHEL AND ALAN. 1-877-382-4805.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444 Se habla espanol.

Educational Services

MATH TUTORING-Advanced algebra & below-1st session free-Guaranteed results. Specializing in math phobia. Call: 571-1698. Joseph Sturges: BA MATHEMATICS

Entertainment Services

AUDIO VISIONS Mobile DJ! 20 yrs exp. *Lowest prices!* Call Today! **376-8237**

Training & Instruction

CAREERS FOR WOMEN- National Pay Range $13-$30 Pro - Find Out More About Training. www.careersunlimited.net

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Course and continuing Medical Ed.
For more information Call 372-3837
mtnebotraining.com

DENTAL ASSISTING Summer School - Jobs in all 50 states. 18 wks. Course Classes Start May-5, June-2, and Sept-2. 226-1081, **careersunlimited.net**

Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE -Student plans. Low cost @ State Farm 377-3899 Chris

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Special Offers

SPHERE CARPET CLEANING
3 areas $54.75 787-1183

Loan and Finance

ONLINE FILING: Do Your Taxes Online @ www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ & $14.95 for 1040. FREE E-FILE!!

Campus Humor

Why English Is So Hard To Learn:

1. They were too close to the door to close it.
2. The buck does funny things when the does are present.
3. A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.

Dental

KIDS & ADULTS DENTISTRY- BYU Student Health Plan Office. Save Money. Make the Call -TO THE MALL. University Mall Dental Group - 426-MALL.

Weight Loss & Fitness

GOLDS GYM: 2 yr VIP membership for sale. Call 801-362-7220

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommendedd acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. **www.clearmyskin.com**

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

POLITICAL LOBBYING FIRM looking for door-to-door reps. Most reps make over $12/hr. Must have a reliable car. Call Paul 427-9531

ACCOUNTANT NEED at a local Medical Supply Company. Full Time only. Job duties include creating financial reports, IT, A/P, payroll. Salary DOE, Benefits available. Call Steve at 373-1010.

WINGERS SERVER & Cook Positions. Spanish Fork & Lehi. 1 yr exp. Customer service skills a must. Fax resume to 766-4031 or email georgeehyde@msn.com

INSTALLERS $1800 BASE PAY + bonuses. No exp required. Call 377-5333 ext. 10

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

NEED STUDENT w/ car to tend autistic child. Wed & Fri, 8am-12. Can study while tending. $6/hr. 809-1386.

$8.00/hr Great Job!
BRG Research is Hiring Immediately!
FT Day & FT/PT Evening Shifts
¥Conducting Telephone Research Surveys
¥No Selling Involved!
¥ Requires good reading/computer skills
¥Provo & Orem locations
¥Raise after 6 weeks!
HURRY & APPLY TODAY!
Call **373-9923**

TUTOR NEEDED- 11th grader, AP Biology. In Orem-once a week. Linda: 235-9008

HELP WANTED selling lawn airation Great pay, Flex hours avail. Call 687-5371

PART TIME help need $10.15-$20.00/hr Contact Brett 891-6897.

ARE YOU looking for a flexible job that will work around your busy schedule? We offer a wide range of shifts for your convenience. Call Craig @ 235-7087.

TUTOR TO Work with 8-year-old daughter on social skills and theory of mind. Training provided. For more info see www.meridiangeo.com/tutor. Then call 423-2410 and ask for Judy.

NEED FREELANCE ILLUSTRATOR (cartoon) for website & bookcovers. 787-4910

TELEMARKETERS PT. Hourly & comm., no cap. Call 373-1328 ask for Lester.

SUMMER JOBS! Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love walking with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewlery), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompianist, pioneering/camp craft, ropes/climbing (challenge course) 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the online application, e-mail us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the Brigham Young University campus on **February 20th** in the **Wilkenson Student Center Room 3224** for information and interviews from 10am-3pm. No appointment necessary. Come see us & find out more about Vega!

WINGERS RESTAURANT Manager Positions. Spanish Fork & Lehi. 2 yrs restaurant exp.req. FOH/BOH Good interpersonal skills a must. Fax resume to 766-4031 or email georgeehyde@msn.com

MANAGER FOR West Yellowstone Resort Business. Travel/ business management experience required. 35K to 40K D.O.E., send resume to 'Manager' Box 580 West Yellowstone, MT 59758.

DRIVE INSTR- $15/hr-WA DL Req-FT SumJob-Sea/Tac AreaInfo- 800-463-5065

SALES REPS needed ASAP, UT/SL County. Very flex. sced/ good commission Resume worldbookproducts@hotmail.com

PT HELP M-F morning hours, $7.50-8.50 earnings. Imm.opening. 801-376-7547

BOY'S/GIRL'S GYMNASTICS coaches wanted. Looking for energetic individuals who love kids w/some gymnastics exp. to coach. Rec/competitive classes. PT $8/hr start. Call Tara 235-9631

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
WANTED!
A few good men and women interested in combining a concern for the environment w/ a career in sales. We represent a major distributor in the air and water quality industry. Currently, we wish to add a few key people in this area.
CALL NOW FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW
877-851-3718

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

D.C. TUXEDOS Now Hiring. Great for Students. Apply in Person. 1774 N Univ. Pkwy, Provo. (Brigham's Landing)

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT PT 10hrs /wk, $10/hr. 6:30-8:30am M-F. Work from home with internet access. 836-7027

AIRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES
Motivated people. $2000/wk. 802-0593.

COMPANION/TUTOR needed for developmentally delayed young adult. $7/hr, 6hrs/wk, late afternoons. **Rose 377-4736**

INBOUND / OUTBOUND SALES REPS
Part Time. Excellent pay.
Frontline Phonics. Rob 1-800-584-7323.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp nec. Earn up to $150-450 per day!
Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

LOOKING FOR Highly Motivated Individuals that want to work 15-20 hrs/week & potentially earn $1000/week selling Vinyl Fences. We will provide great training and valuable experience in sales with a well established company. Call Brandon at 801-356-2233.

WASATCH PEST CONTROL is hiring technicians. $10/hour. Call 371-9302.

WORK FROM Home! International company needs supervisor. Training provided by personal coach. $500-$5000/mo www.incrediblecash.biz

PEST CONTROL salesmen/managers
exp & new **$25K-$150K** comm. 367-9039

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN wanted for Summer 2003! Earn $10k-$15k (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Hank to set up an interview. 356-3669 or hank@northstaralarm.com

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN! 250,000 yen/mo, subsidized housing & car. Dinners provided. Assoc. deg. or equiv. req, Anne-Marie: annemariemickels@yahoo.com

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN $72- $650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

ACCOUNT REPS NEEDED - GREAT MONEY! New local company needs motivated marketing minded individuals to help recruit new corporate clients. Will work around YOUR SCHEDULE. Immediate openings! Call Lou @ 234-6868 or email lou@aspenonline.net

LOOKING FOR babysitter
PT or FT. 756-9324

MAINTENANCE-About 20 hrs/wk, late night hrs. Painting, cleaning & helping w/ other projects.$7/hr. Please leave application @Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo

ADT APPT. SETTERS Hour + comm. Up to $15.50/hour. 226-3888.

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now $2000+/month 226-3888

GRAPHIC DESIGNER. 10-20 hrs/wk. $10/hr. **Customer Support.** FT $9-10/hrs. Email resume to: sdixon@about-inc.com

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

WORLD GYM SPANISH FORK
P/T Trainer Internship available. Great atmosphere. Friendly staff. Guaranteed pay. Fax resume to Rich 798-7797.

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board positions, great benefits. Seasonal/year-round www.cruisecareers.com. 323-644-2102

MOTHERS HELPER live-in for 1 yr: Must be able to drive. References, resume. Pay includes car, round trip ticket, paid vacations. 631-329-8260/801-372-1255

LAZY PEOPLE NEED NOT APPLY.
Looking for motivated people,mostly evenings required, fun job w/poss 4 advancement. Limited pos avail. Call 377-4677

90% OF our sales reps will earn **12K-35K** in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

$500 mil. co. needs buisness & Mrktg. Pro's. Foreign Language helpful.PT/FT 548-2457

Business Opportunities

SICK OF not having enough money? Would you like to earn money in your spare time by starting your own risk-free business for as little as $200. Call 1-888-688-5098

newsnet.byu.edu

HOUSING

Housing

PROVO- 487 S. 450 E.Good land lord. 2 bd 1 ba, no smkg, pets $500. 222-9620

Orem BSMT APT Lg bd, lg fam rm. prvt ba. access to lndry, ktchn. 225-2456

Men's Contracts

ROOM FOR RENT. Male, private, furnished. $220/month + utilities. Only one other roommate! Available Immediately. In Springville. Ask for Michael 367-2858.

PRICE REDUCED 1 Priv. room avail. 685 W 2050 N Provo. behind 24-hr fitness. Stop by or call manager. Emilee 569-3009

FREE FEB. RENT! 2 male contracts available now. Close to Y, BYU approved. Cable/Internet hk-ups. 371-0887.

Women's Contracts

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

TIRED OF THE COMMUTE?
Looking for two female roommates for swanky Salt Lake area. Private rooms, Newly renovated. Fully Furnished. MUST SEE! Call 801-641-8426

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU approved condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

PROVO LG upstrs 1 bd apt. Close to Y. $485/mo, Feb FREE. Avail now. 362-0257

BRAND NEW fully furnished Apt. Avail. March 15. Spacious,d/w, w/d incl., walk-in closet/storage area. $650. 310-5432.

NEW FAMILY-STYLE rental units in quiet neighborhood. Wasatch Village 31 N. 1000 W. Provo. 2-3 bed apt. $580-$785/mo. Maple cabinets, mini-blinds, self clean gas ranges, W/D, swamp coolers, off-street parking, convenient location. Call (801) 372-3063 for applications.

2 BD 1 ba, AC, DW, W/D, $650 inlc. some util. Call Cory 491-0930 or 787-6277

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hkups. nice. $510/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

1 BD APT w/stor. 222 E. 700 N. Nr Y $450/mo. $375 dep. Free Cble. 356-9617

OREM SOUTHEAST 2 bd-upstairs,4-plex. Shed. $535. Propery Assoc. 785-2580

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. $635. 373-0739 or 804-744-2372.

MID-OREM 3 bd. new kitchen/DW. Car port. $635. Property Assoc. 785-2580

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

OREM 2 bd townhouse. DW. $585/mo Property Assoc. 785-2580

2 BDRM apt for rent. $425 + utils. Partly furnished. Call Tiffany Andrews: 356-3665

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. $410. 787-7434

COZY STUDIO BSMT $350/mo. All util paid. Contact Rich @ 836-2271 leave msg

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

COUPLES- LG 2 bd. appliances, $500 includes heat. No pets/ smoking. 374-0902

Furnished Apts. For Rent

APTS IN AF, PG & Provo, furn or not. $350-$700. 373-2294.

House For Rent

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/intnet $350/$399 Must see! 367-9039

PROVO, 2 bdrm, w/garage, fenced yard. No smoking or pets. Cute older home, totally upgraded. $700/mo. 1-yr lease. 55 N. 800 W. By appointment. 801-201-1901

3 BD, 1 BTH. Off-campus. $625/ mo w/ $500 deposit. Call Lisa 375-4212.

MERCHANDISE

Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND PLATINUM ENGAGEMENT RING $1100. Call Dave @ 801-573-1449.

DIAMOND WEDDING/ ENGAGEMENT RINGS Wholesale prices. Selection on *buyallmall.com*. May contact Jason at 1-208-677-4561 or email to *peinc@pmt.org*

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow top mattress and box. Brand new in plastic. Retail $700 must sell $275. 815-2337

Sporting Goods

USED/NEW CLOSEOUTS &PACKAGES, ski, snowboard, x-c, skiboards, twinpips, kids & trade. Up to 70% off on parkas, pants, gloves, goggles and stuff. Skitrucks.com @ 1100 W. North Temple (Inside Fair Park) SLC. 800-595-0919.

Recipe of the Week

PEANUT BUTTER 'N CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
(Soft and Chewy!)

2 cups brown
2 cups regular sugar
3 cubes butter (1-1/2 cups)
1-1/2 cups peanut butter
3 tsp vanilla
4 eggs
4-1/2 cups flour
2 tsp salt
2 tsp baking soda
Chocolate Chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix ingredients until creamy. Mix in dry ingredients, and the chips. Spoon onto ungreased sheet. Bake for 10-12 minutes, out while still soft (don't over bake)
Yield: 8 dozen cookies

VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

MOTOR SCOOTER, 2001 Hyosung mi. $1,000 Call 801-782-7584

Used Cars

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 3 Leave message.



95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, crything. Call Steve 358-3673



95 FORD PROBE SE blk, pw thing, c/c, new stereo, speaker cond., $2895/obo. Call Ryan 37



'98 HONDA Civic DX, 2-door 60k mi, $8500. Great Cond 836-4721 or 836-4722

'88 HONDA PRELUDE- 5-spe mi. AC, sunroof, new brakes,R cellent! $1500. 623-1259 or 92



'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Eco 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disc Black. $9,200. 375-449

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-387



'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4 Tow package, blue, new paint ABS, AC, pwr, $5500/OBO.



'93 FORD TAURUS New e trans. Nice ext & int. Runs we obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4

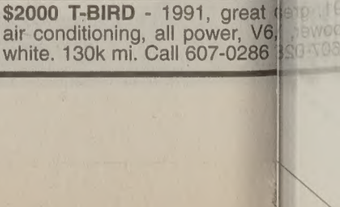


'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT. snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. to 100k mi. Craig 787-9110,



'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All optio kept, well below blue book, $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or

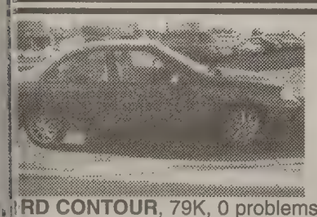
95 FORD Explorer XLT- 133 cond.Tan, A/C, AM/FM/tape, K owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/



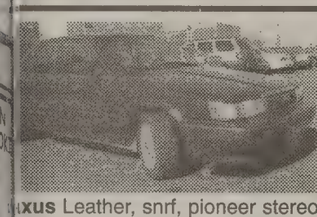
1998 DODGE NEON- 63,00 PERFECT CONDITION, 30 ASKING $7500.00 JAMES

$2000 T-BIRD - 1991, great air conditioning, all power, V6, white. 130k mi. Call 607-0285

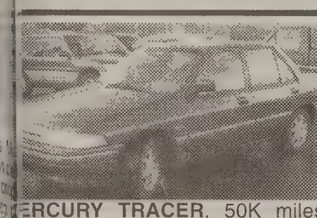
Cars



RD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, uto, well maintained, $5500. 1-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu



xus Leather, snrf, pioneer stereo, uto, V6, runs great! Need to sell l Asking $2,500 obo. 375-0977



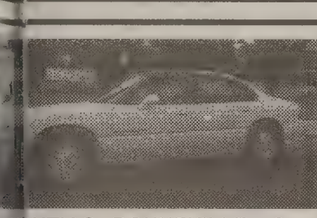
ERCURY TRACER, 50K miles orks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette $2500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702



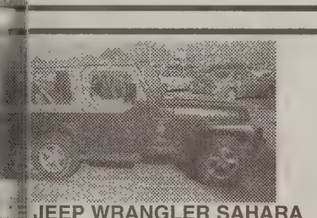
'99 PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set wtires. $6200/OBO. 375-3647



UZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New h/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great dition. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.



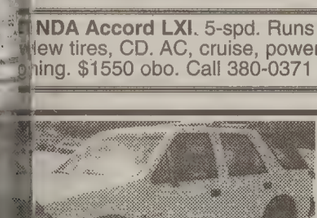
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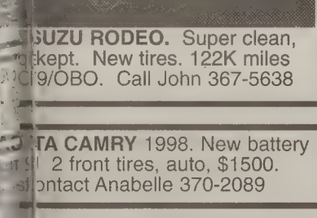
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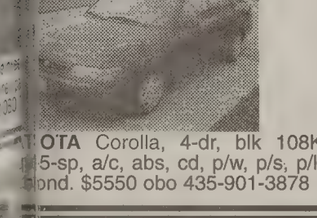
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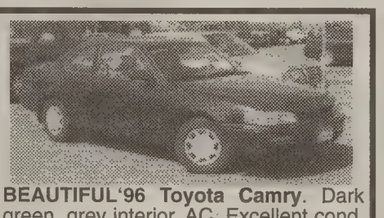
Used Cars



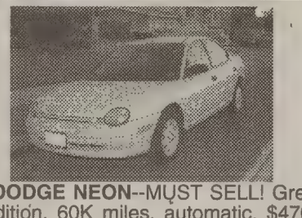
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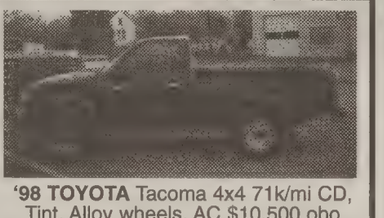
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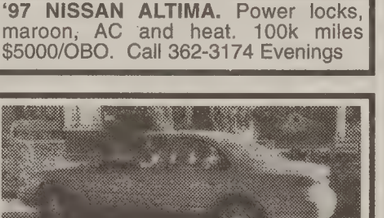
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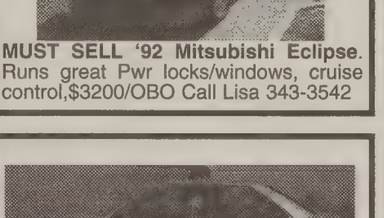
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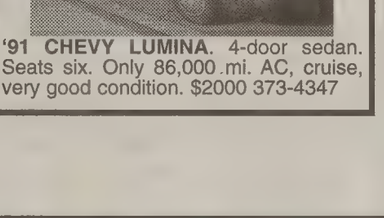
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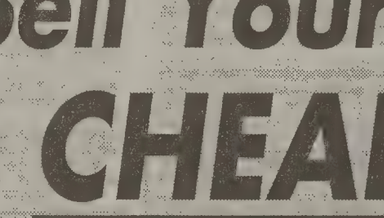
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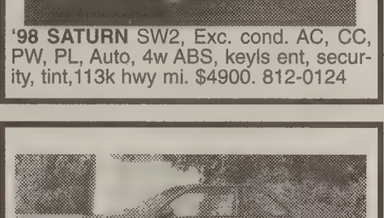
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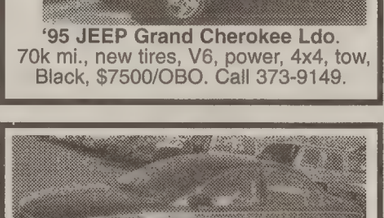
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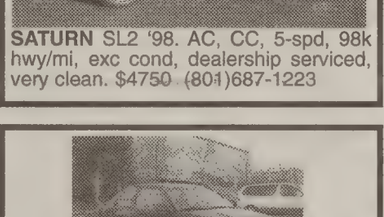
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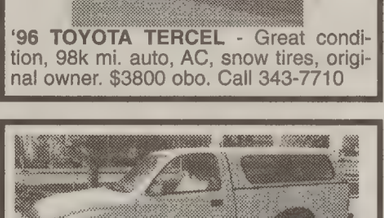
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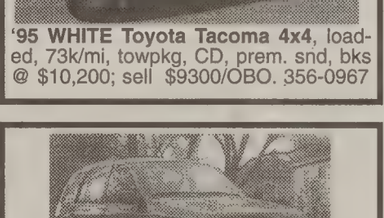
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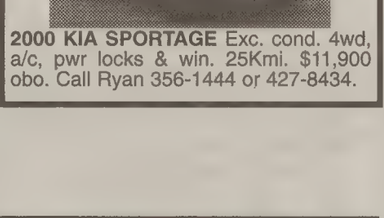
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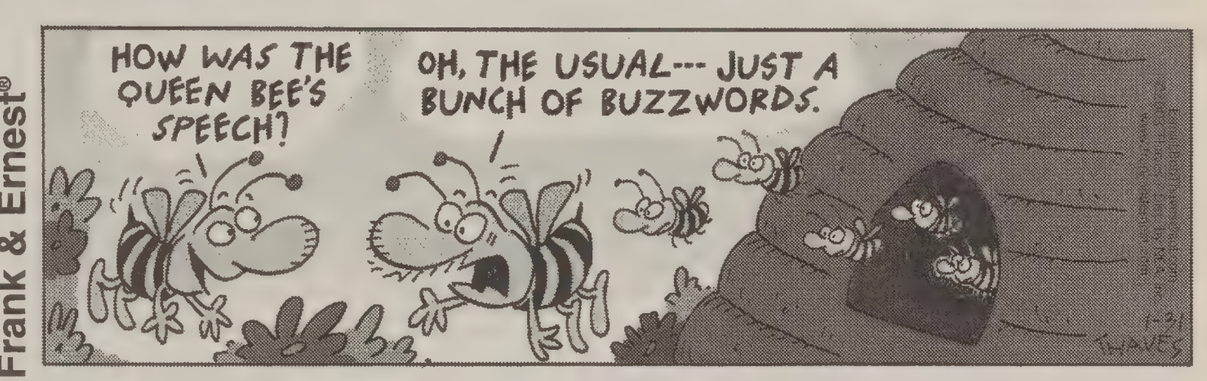
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1220

ACROSS

1 Some old colonists
7 E-flat, on a Steinway
13 Juju and mojo
15 Still in the dark
16 California's capital, 1852-53
17 One way to stop
18 T or F: Abbr.
19 Predator-prey chain
21 Nancy, in Nancy
22 Foe of Elijah
24 Short Internet message
25 French bank
26 Ready for drawing
28 Neighbor of Djibouti: Abbr.
29 Beaten
30 Common outboard motor spec
33 Envelope direction
34 Unhappy result
38 Chocolate source
39 Went ahead
40 Place for a spinnaker
42 ___ Cross, James Patterson detective
43 One who's, literally, good-natured
45 MGM co-founder
46 Org. with a college in Cranwell, England
47 Gem with a changing luster
49 Cable co. that merged with AT&T
50 Coming along
52 Contents of some buns
54 Golden rod?
55 Show disrespect for
56 Filtered
57 Manages

DOWN

1 Ablution bowl
2 Flowing out
3 Beat
4 Add-on
5 Snorkeler's haunt
6 Missouri city, briefly
7 Receiver
8 Culture transferer
9 Screened
10 Dum-dum
11 Manicurist's bottle
12 College course of study
14 Inevitably
15 "This you don't want to hear"
20 Is punctilious
23 Property assessment
25 Unfair treatment
27 Shot
29 Host of 1980's TV's "Super Password"
31 A
32 Part of i.p.s.
34 Acrobat's skill
35 Clear, as winter windshields
36 Diving ducks
37 Zodiac sign
38 Nice touch
41 Not straight
43 Full
44 Drawing
47 Precious
48 Extra-large shoe spec
51 Abbr. in street directions
53 Ball stopper

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	A	S	M	S		S	I	P		J	O	S	H
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H	A	S	P		L	E	S		D	E	H	O	R	N

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Lawmakers debate seat belt legislation

By AARON MCCULLOUGH

Seat belt requirements for adults in Utah could be abolished if Chad Bennion gets his way.

Rep. Chad Bennion, R-Murray, said he will continue to push his version of House Bill 8, which would abolish seat belt requirements for Utah adults.

Bennion is not opposed to the use of seat belts. Instead, he is trying to make a point.

"I believe people should wear seat belts — I wear mine all the time," Bennion said. "I just don't believe government should legislate things that should be common sense."

Bennion warned of a government with too many laws.

"It's like the lobster in the pot: If you turn up the heat slowly, people don't realize it," he said.

New Hampshire is the only state without a seat belt law, Bennion pointed out. "The slogan on New Hampshire's quarter is 'Live Free or Die.' That may be a little extreme in terms of seat belts, but it makes a point," Bennion said.

He proposes a different kind of incentive to wear a seat belt, suggesting the state should hold people financially responsible for injuries sustained in a crash where a seat belt was not worn.

"If you make the conscious decision to not wear your seat belt, you pay the consequences," Bennion said.

Rep. Carol Spackman Moss, D-Holladay, wrote House Bill 8 to clarify Utah's seat belt law, allowing police to ticket any passenger 19 or older who is unbelted when the driver is pulled over for a separate violation.

Bennion unexpectedly altered the bill last week, removing all wording about adults having to buckle up. Bennion's version of the bill passed the House Judiciary Committee last week with an 8-4 vote.

However, the House restored Moss' original wording to the bill Wednesday with a vote of 40-29.

"My motion added back the language that Bennion took out," Moss said. "I'm happy it's been restored, but I'm afraid if I don't watch it, Bennion will dream up some more dirty tricks."

If Bennion's version of HB8 were to pass, Utah would be hit hard economically, Moss warned.

A fiscal impact study requested by Moss showed Utah would lose $3.3 million of federal transportation funding each year because of noncompliance to federal safety standards.

However, Bennion discounted the impact of the lost federal funds.

"When you look at our budget, which is over $7 billion, a few million dollars in federal funding is only a fraction," Bennion said.

ABUSE

Utah County works to treat problem

Continued from Page 4

dren and Family Services.

With the addition of these programs, women are able to bring their children with them when they go for treatment.

Building a Force for Prevention

Because so many children start using drugs at an early age, the Division of Human Services works to teach prevention.

Steve Allred is the Prevention Program manager for the Division of Human Services in Utah County. Of the $900 million state budget for human services, 20 percent is dedicated to prevention.

Allred said there are positive and negative factors that contribute to whether someone is likely to get involved with drugs and alcohol. Individuals must consider what factors contribute to their community, family, school and individual self, he said.

Allred said to raise children individuals need to establish clean standards and healthy beliefs, bonding-attachment and commitment and opportunities. He said children need to be involved and they need to learn skills and have rewards.

The Prevention Program teaches stress management skills and refusal skills. Allred said individuals need to know how to say no and how to reinforce the no.

"They're learning the skills to succeed in life," he said.

Allred said no one is telling children when they are doing a good job. He said most of the children he deals with are brilliant, and they just need to be headed in the right direction.

Allred and his team are working on developing additional programs to reinforce skills and reward those who are staying away from drugs.

TRAX future undecided in Utah Count

Plans will wait on vote for sales tax

By REED PARKER LARSEN



Photo by Heathe

Additions to the UTA TRAX light rail system will continue along the Wasatch front, but additions in Utah C ty will wait on a vote to tax.

While the Utah Transit Authority develops plans to extend TRAX in counties north of Point of the Mountain, Utah County must wait.

Utah County residents have yet to approve a quarter-percent transit tax, which UTA requires before building a light rail commuter train into any county.

"Three counties (Davis, Salt Lake and Weber) have given the additional quarter cent sales tax for us to do it. Utah County hasn't had the opportunity to vote on it yet," Kris McBride, UTA spokesperson, said.

"So we don't have the funding force from Utah County to implement the plan," McBride said.

Wednesday Salt Lake City sent B.J. Baxter, senior aide to SLC Mayor Rocky Anderson, to Washington D.C. to ask Congress for money to extend light rail service to Salt Lake City International Airport.

The following day UTA released a November survey, showing that residents in Davis, Salt Lake and Weber counties are supportive of a commuter rail system.

Wasatch Front Regional Council and UTA are preparing two environmental-impact statements for future light rail extensions in Sandy and West Valley, according to the Westside Transit Corridors Project Web site.

However, Utah County residents will have to wait most likely until November 2004 to vote on the transit tax, according to Mountainland Association of Governments.

MAG, an association of city and county governments in Summit, Utah, and Wasatch counties, develops plans for communities south of Point of the Mountain.

One of these plans includes a future mass transit plan, according to Chad Eccles, MAG transportation and transit planner.

"UTA purchased 175 miles of railroad rights of ways," McBride said.

Some of this purchase is in Utah County, according to Eccles and McBride.

"The plan is to run a passenger rail service from Payson to Brigham City," McBride said.

A passenger, or commuter, rail system costs between $2 million and 9 million dollars per mile, Eccles said. Light rail costs between $20 million and $30 million per mile, Eccles added.

Without any local funding, however, the plan cannot start, according to Eccles.

"We either need to find ways of cutting our existing service to fund (new transportation programs)," Eccles said. "Or we need to identify new funding sources, like a tax increase or something."

He said the federal go ment will usually help co percent of all the costs to lish a mass transit rail sy Local governments make u difference.

"But the federal goverr would not consider build project until we can demon the means to operate it," said.

This demonstration r funds, Eccles said.

BYU ranked low in student loan defaul

By KISHA WILSON

Nationally ranked one of the lowest in student loan default rates, BYU strives to become the leader in repaying debt by providing options for students.

Although the BYU Financial Aid department praises students for repaying their loans, financial aid officers still feel leery when students borrow up to the maximum and forget about the hidden dangers of owing debt.

"Basically, to avoid unnecessary student loan debt, the borrower should only borrow the amount that's comfortable for them to pay back," said Steve Olsen, a BYU Financial Aid attorney.

One of the options provided to students is the Financial Path to Graduation program.

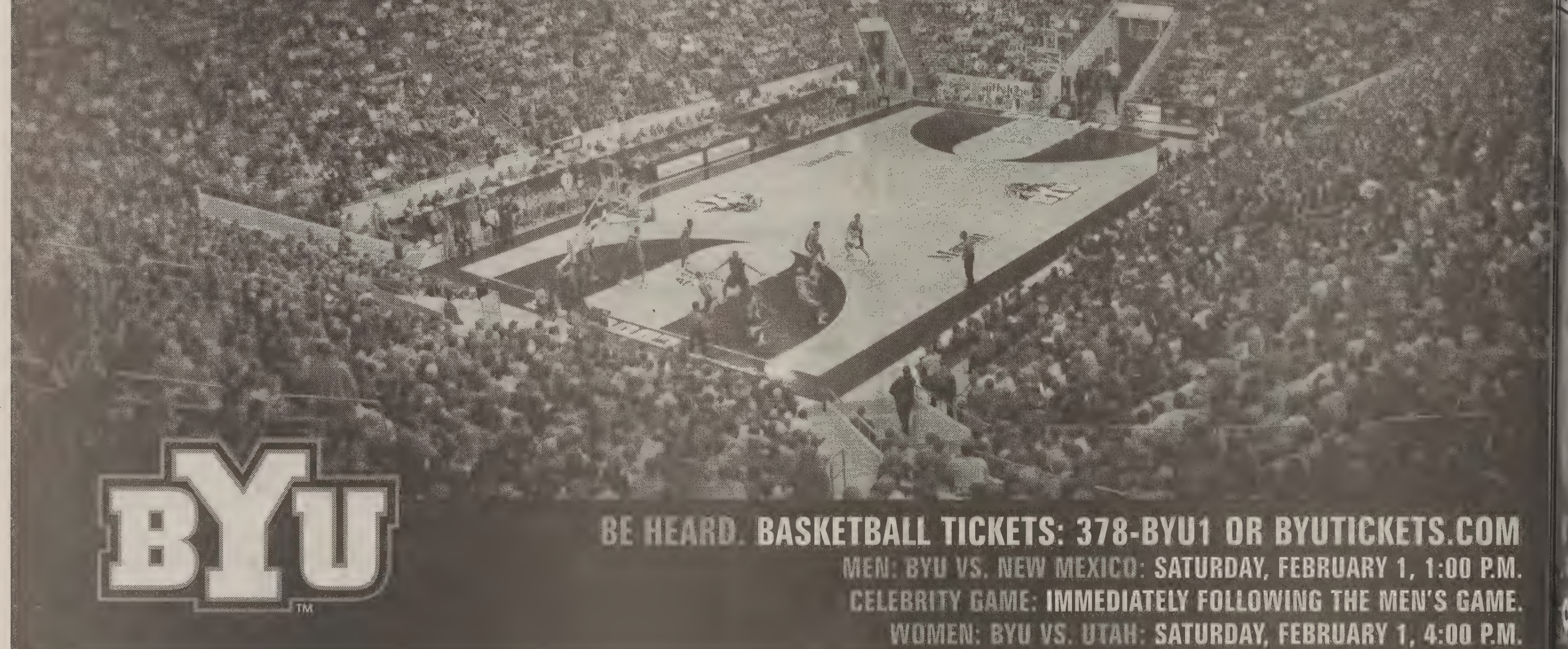
This requires students to determine their current financial resources, their expenses for the remainder of their education and their anticipated salary after graduation.

Students are then counseled to assume an appropriate l debt based on these calcula

In addition, first-time rowers receive compreh counseling to help manag student loans.

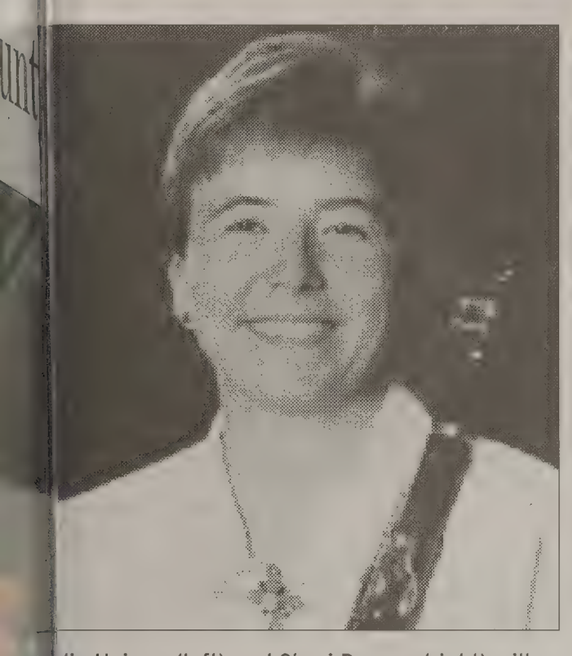
For freshmen borrowe financial aid office mails a book and a 33-minute ir tional videotape kit, wh available to all college stu

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WOMEN: BYU VS. UTAH: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 4:00 P.M.





lia Heinen (left) and Shari Raynor (right) will perform on the clarinet and pianoa in a free concert in the adsen Recital Hall tonight.

Clarinet duo performs at BYU

By BERNICE MADSEN

After a yearlong drought om guest clarinetists, the YU School of Music has vited a renowned duo to eak the trend.

Julia Heinen and Shari ynor are the first of three rinet performances this ar. The duo will perform at 0 tonight in the Madsen cital Hall.

The program is based ound the works of several mposers from CSUN, said einen, clarinetist of the duo. "We wanted to feature ree composers," Heinen d. "So we chose music that uld complement those rks."

Jaren Hinckley, clarinet ofessor at BYU, said some of composers are the duo's leagues, which gave them benefit of adding their ut.

"The concert will be a ique performance featur- the clarinet and piano tally," Hinckley said. "I pect some of the pieces nen and Raynor will be forming were written with se performers in mind."

Heinen and Raynor ame a duo in 1997 after per- ming several concerts ether. They have since ved together in more than concerts.

Throughout the duo's part- ship, Heinen and Raynor e consistently received e reviews for their innova- and varied repertoire.

"Music is indeed a univer- language," said Raynor, nist of the duo. "It crosses religious and ethnic barri- "

Raynor began playing the no at age 8, following in the steps of her mother and t.

"Both my aunt and mother e quite accomplished hists," Raynor said. "But her of them pursued per- ming careers."

However, Raynor was a former from the start, ing her debut at the age of with the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony. Raynor has performed worldwide for many prestigious audiences, including the president of the United States.

Raynor said she prefers chamber music to any other type of music.

"Solo recitals are great," she said, "but I enjoy collaborating with other musicians."

Heinen also performs throughout the United States and Europe as both a soloist and a chamber musician. When she is not performing, practicing or teaching, she enjoys crafts.

"I like to read and make stained glass windows," Heinen said. "I also like some other crafts, depending on what interests me at the time."

Except for a few layovers at the Salt Lake City airport, Heinen and Raynor have not had a chance to visit Utah.

"I am looking forward to experiencing the beautiful state and the school," Raynor said.

After talking with David Randall, director of the school of music, Heinen said she enjoyed the wonderful comments he made about BYU and the students there.

"The way he described the school made me think it was a place that I would love to visit and play a concert at," said Heinen.

Hinckley is excited to have the duo come give his students an opportunity to hear another clarinetist perform.

Admission is free.

Charlie comes to Utah

By MARIE DAVIES

Charlie , one of two finalists on ABC's reality television show "The Bachelorette," arrives in Salt Lake City tonight.

Charlie planned his trip to Utah to visit a close friend who works for KISS 97.1.

The friend asked Charlie if he'd do some promotional activities.

Charlie agreed.

"Wait, what day is it?" was the first reaction of pre-media arts major Mandi Buleschowki's, a sophomore from Alberta, Canada.

"Where's he going to be?" asked Kelsey Renolds, a junior from Provo, majoring in advertising.

Kory Welch, an account executive for Kiss 97.1, provided information on how girls can meet "The Bachelorette" finalist.

Charlie will be at Club Splash in Salt Lake City on Wednesday night for a viewing party of the reunion episode of "The Bachelorette."

Club Splash is giving out 600 tickets to women only. Tickets are available this afternoon at 106 S. State St. in Sandy.

At the party, 25 girls will be chosen to eat breakfast with Charlie on Thursday morning.

Charlie also plans to chat with fans at Ken Garff in Orem, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Wednesday morning, Charlie will appear on "Good Things Utah," which airs from 10 to 11 a.m. on Channel 4. will talk with the 97.1 morning show hosts.

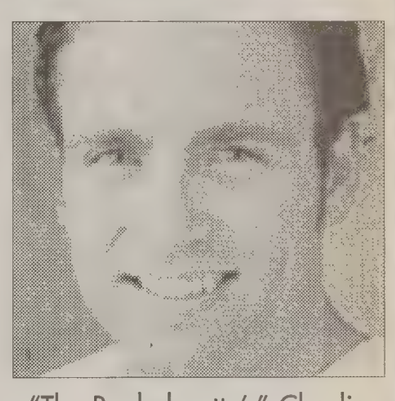
Jenna McDonel, a junior from Glendora, Calif., majoring in nursing, said she wouldn't make the effort to see Charlie "unless he wants to date me."

But she might have a chance.

Charlie, a 28-year-old, 6-foot-3 account executive from Hermosa Beach, Calif., can't reveal whether or not he was the final bachelor chosen by Trista, the bachelorette, unless he wants to face a $5 million lawsuit from ABC.

But his motives for visiting Utah are partly women-related, Welch said.

"Honestly, he's heard about how good looking the girls are in Orem," Welch said. "He's excited to see what the girls look like in Utah County."



"The Bachelorette's" Charlie

There's hope, girls. He may still be in the market.

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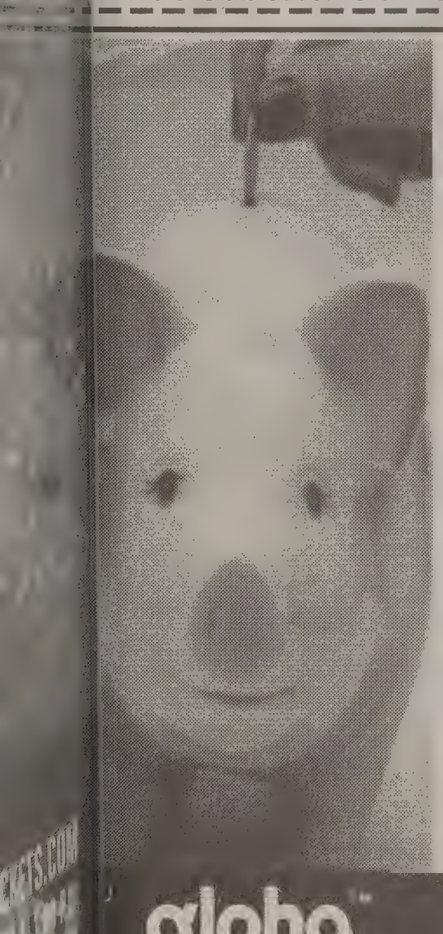
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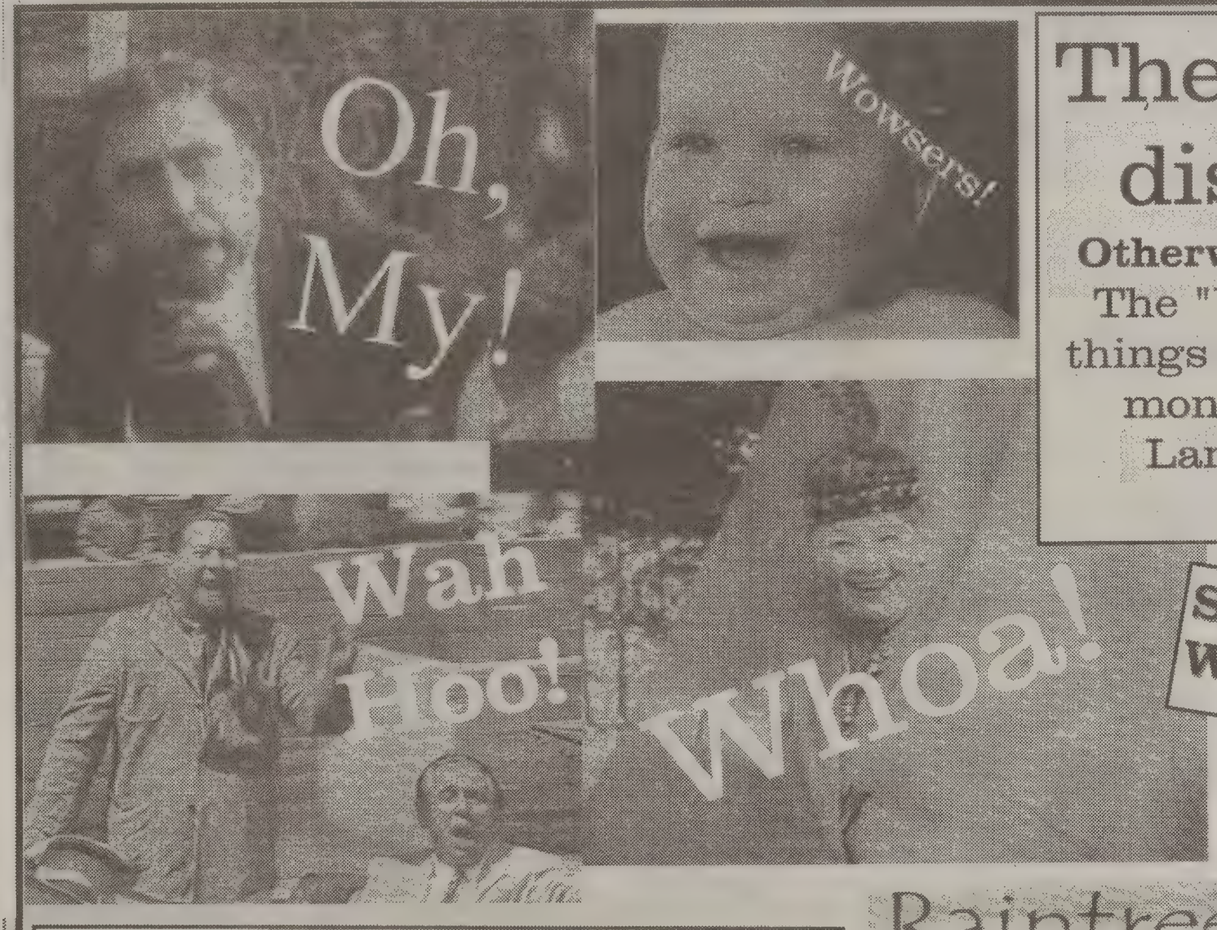
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Cougars fend off late Ram charge for a crucial win

Fourth straight MWC win puts BYU in competition for title

By NIC GOODFELLOW

BYU continued its impressive road play Monday as it beat the Colorado State Rams in Fort Collins, 77-68, for a fourth-straight conference win.

This was the first time since 1993 that a Cougar team was able to win at Wyoming and at Colorado State in the same year. 1993 was also the last time that BYU won in Fort Collins.

This is also the first time the Cougars have won all of their road games in the first half of conference play in 10 years.

BYU coach Steve Cleveland credited a strong defensive effort by his team in getting the win.

"We got defensive stops when we needed them," Cleveland said.

Junior Kevin Woodberry started his second straight game after being replaced by Terry Nashif on Jan. 11 and had the best game of his career at BYU, scoring 17 points on 6-of-9 shooting.

"I needed him defensively more than anything," Cleveland said. "Kevin is a guy that has to be on the floor when we're playing good teams."

Woodberry and sophomore Jared Jensen began the game with two quick field goals, giving the Cougars a 4-0 lead.

After Colorado State's Matt Nelson added a lay-up, Travis Hansen hit a three, adding to the Cougars lead and making it 7-2.

But Colorado State's sharp-shooting guard Andy Birley hit a three, pulling the Rams to within two at 7-5.

Both teams traded baskets over the next few minutes until the Cougars gave up their first lead at 16-13, when the Rams scored six unanswered points on a Birley three and three free throws.

The Cougars didn't let them keep the lead long, as they went on a run of their own, scoring seven straight points on a Mark Bigelow three and two field goals by Hansen.

But the Rams went on another run, scoring nine straight points and taking their largest lead of the game at 25-20.

The Rams dominated BYU's inside posts the rest of the half as Matt Nelson was able to use his size while Rafael Araujo sat on the bench in foul trouble.

But BYU's outside shooting and tough defensive effort to close the half gave the team what it needed to fight its way back into the game.

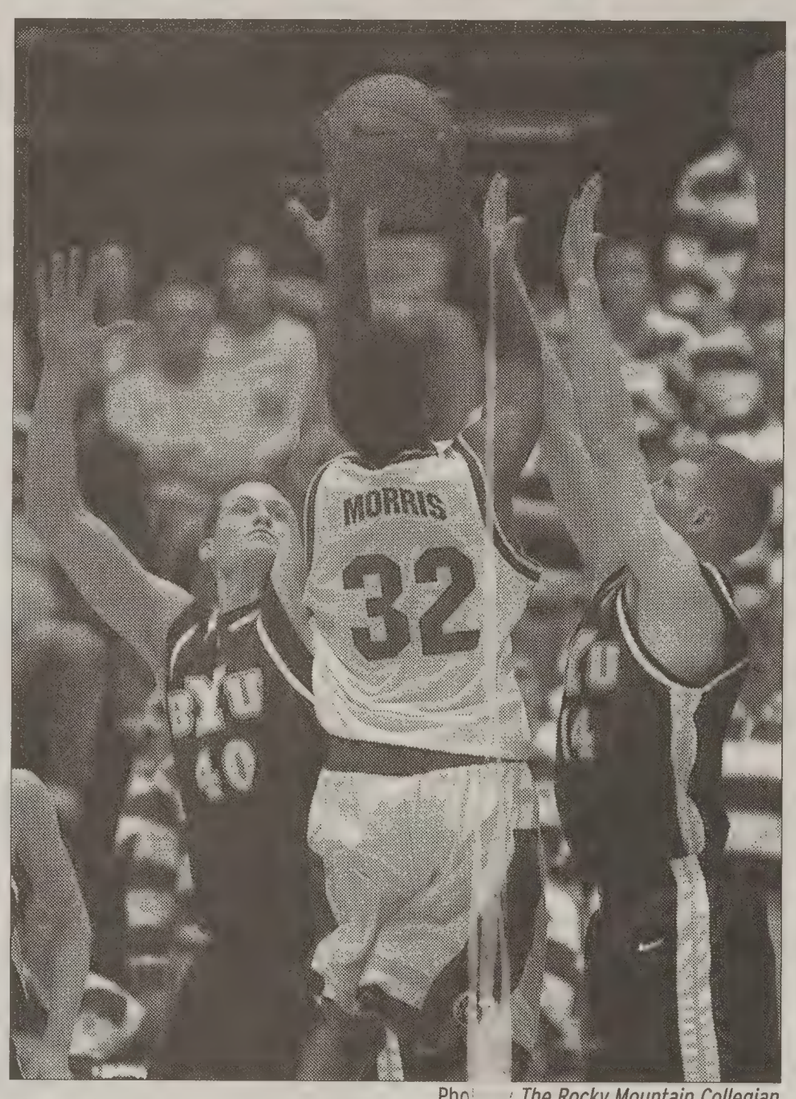


Photo courtesy of The Rocky Mountain Collegian

BYU's Dan Howard (l) and Ricky Bower (r) try to defend a shot by CSU's Michael Morris. BYU built a comfortable lead and then held off a Ram comeback for the win, 77-68.

Going into the locker room at half-time, the teams were tied at 33.

During the first few minutes of the second half, the Cougars went crazy. BYU went on a 14-1 run, led by Hansen's four field goals, to increase the lead to 13 at 47-34.

But the Rams still had fight in them, as they outscored the Cougars 10-5 over the next couple of minutes, pulling to within eight at 52-44.

> "This was a very satisfying weekend for us, and we will enjoy it. But we need to get back to work and try to play the best we can every game."
>
> **Steve Cleveland**
> BYU Basketball Coach

With Araujo and Jensen fouling out of the game, BYU's guards took the team load on their shoulders, especially Hansen, who scored 16 of his team-high 27 points in the second half. Bigelow added 21.

"Mark and Travis must play well every night if we want to win," Cleveland said.

Defensively, the Cougars were able to keep Colorado State's big men out of the game. Center Brian Greene, who averages over 13 points a game for the Rams, spent most of the night in foul trouble and finished with just two points.

"I felt a little bit more comfortable because they were playing off of me," Woodberry said. "He (coach Cleveland) wanted me to be a little more aggressive."

Cleveland said he he was pleased with his teams play in two big conference road games over the weekend, but he said there is still much work to be done.

"This was a very satisfying weekend for us, and we will enjoy it," Cleveland said. "But we need to get back to work and try to play the best we can every game."

Next up for the Cougars is UNLV in Las Vegas on Friday. The Rebels will be looking to avenge an earlier loss to the Cougars in Provo and get back on track in conference play after a disappointing 2-4 start in Mountain West competition.

NCAA bans energy drink

By LINDSEY JOHNSON

NCAA athletes who drink the Red Bull Energy Drink in excess amounts could possibly test positive in a drug test.

According to the NCAA Web site, there is a list of banned-drug classes such as stimulants, anabolic agents and street drugs that are prohibited for NCAA athletes to use.

The stimulant guarana, added on the list for the 2002-2003 academic school year, is an herb that is used to make the stimulant caffeine.

The NCAA bans the supplemental use of caffeine for all sports.

Red Bull is not a sports drink like Gatorade or PowerAde, but it's an energy drink.

Red Bull is a stimulant energy drink loaded with high amounts of caffeine to boost energy, concentration, physical endurance, reaction speed, vigilance, emotional status and stimulate metabolism.

Red Bull contains 80 milligrams of caffeine in one eight-ounce can. In comparison, one can of Coke contains about 35 milligrams of caffeine per 12-ounce can.

If athletes were tested with a concentration in their urine that exceeded 15 micro-grams/ml, a positive drug test would be produced.

Drug testing for NCAA athletes is conducted by the Resource Exchange Center of the National Center for Drug Free Sport.

"One Red Bull would not cause a positive drug test," said Rachel Olander, resource specialist with the Resource Exchange Center. "This is only excess amounts."

According to Olander, there is a gray area with caffeine intake. The amount of caffeine taken, when it is taken, and an individual's body composition can all be variables to consider.

Drug Free Sport, based out of Kansas City, Mo., has a resource center that provides free, confidential and accurate information for athletes to call if they have any questions regarding supplements they are taking.

The National Center for Drug Free Sport Resource Exchange Center works closely with the NCAA to assist athletes with questions in order for them to gain knowledge and avoid harsh NCAA penalties.

According to the Red Bull Web site, "It is recommended to drink one can of Red Bull Energy Drink about 30 minutes before the start of a concentration task or the start of a race or game in sports. This is about the time for the ingredients of Red Bull Energy Drink to become effective in the body."

However, by drinking Red Bull in excess amounts, athletes could be jeopardizing their eligibility.

There are two types of d testing procedures BYU athle go through.

First, the NCAA condu one random drug test and s ond, the University Drug T ing Committee administers m tiple drug tests throughout season.

"Large amounts of caffe add additional energy and enhance performance leve said Dr. Bruce Woolley, a m ber of the University Drug T ing Committee, who helps BYU athletes.

According to Woolley, whe positive drug test occurs fo member of the football squa means a one-year suspens plus missing a post-season b game. For basketball, it mi include a one-year loss of el bility.

All-American Nikki Hug a track sprinter and hurdle BYU, said it is important for NCAA to conduct random d tests for athletes.

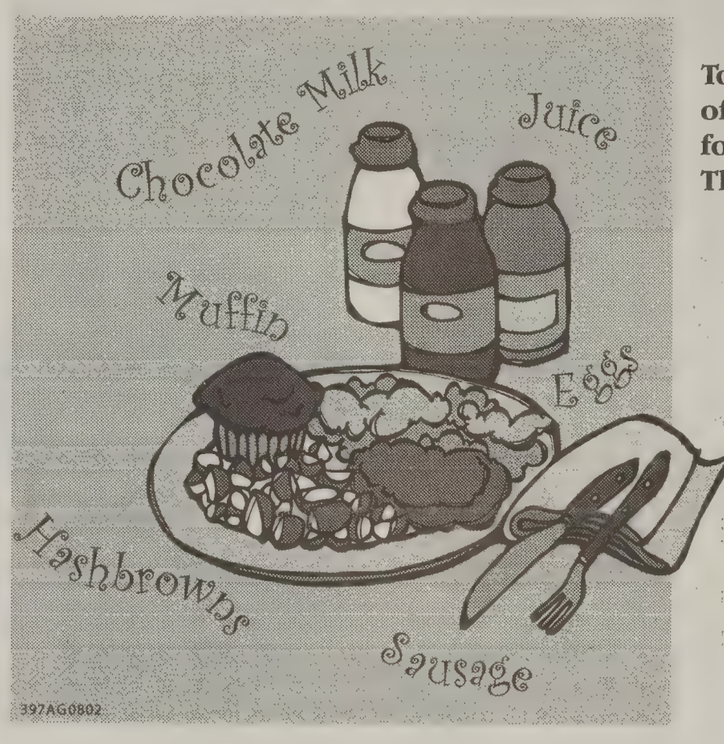
"Track is one of those sp where everyone is trying to that extra little edge," Hug said.

Products such as caffeine be abused, but can also ser functional purpose.

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By abiding by these rules NCAA has set, every ath enters a level playing fiel compete.

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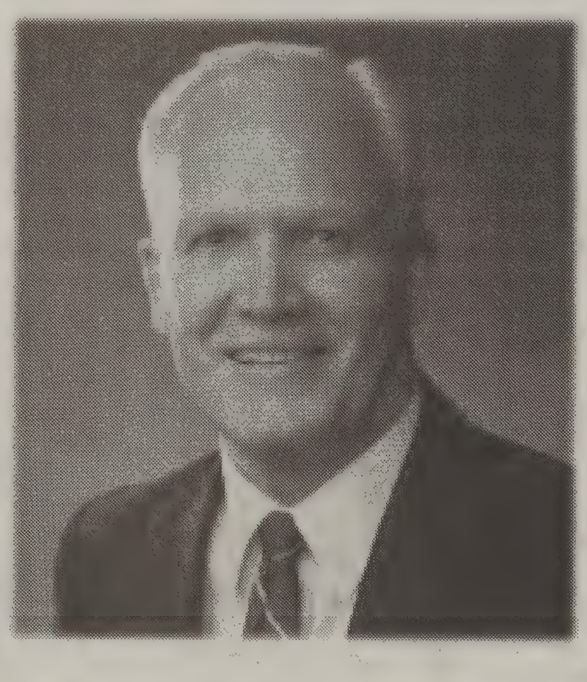
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Elder F. Melvin Hammond

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder F. Melvin Hammond was named a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in April 1989. He was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1993. He is currently serving as the Young Men general president and assistant executive director of the Temple Department.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Hammond's Church service included bishop, stake president, Idaho Falls Temple worker, and mission president of the Bolivia Cochabamba Mission.

At the time of his General Authority calling he was a professor of religion at Ricks College (now BYU—Idaho) in Rexburg, Idaho. He has also served eight terms in the Idaho state legislature, where he was minority leader for three terms.

Elder Hammond is married to the former Bonnie Sellers, and they are the parents of six children and the grandparents of 25.

Women's tennis moves on without key player

Senior Lu Oswald continues to assist team despite injury

By CELESTE WILCOX

The BYU women's tennis n suffered a big loss when No. u Oswald had to take a med- redshirt, but the mood is still itive on the court.

Oswald wasn't full strength in ches against Kansas and usas State two weeks ago, but n't recognize a problem. en pain in her shoulder eased and her hands started ingle, she knew something wrong.

Oswald saw specialists who nd a tear in her right shoul- However, the tingling in her ds caused them to look fur- Oswald had neck X-rays, the doctors found a problem one of her vertebrae.

It was actually pretty lucky ause I went in to get some tment for my shoulder," ald said. "They were looking ne weakness I have and the erness of it and figured that uldn't just be with my shoul-

Oswald said doctors are not what the exact problem is her vertebrae, but it might ausing a pinched nerve, that es the tingling in her hands.

Oswald said doctors were sur- ed she has been playing with injury for so long.

The doctors laughed at me n I went in," Oswald said. y were like 'Are you sure play tennis? How do you hold the racket?'"

ead coach Craig Manning Oswald wasn't playing at strength, and he kept push- Oswald to hit the ball deeper, he couldn't.

told him I was swinging everything I had," Oswald "I just went out and played. n't ever think twice about it. giving it all I had."

hen Oswald found out the t of her injuries would be n ending, she said she was ock.

wasn't expecting this at she said. "I was planning on ming this year playing."

swald said she has devel- a strong bond with the oth- seniors on the team, inique Reynolds and Leeza pner.

t was hard mostly because e two other seniors on the ," she said. "We'd always about finishing our senior together. We worked really for this year."

swald was originally plan- to graduate this year, but before the injury occurred, had considered staying for season.

uckily, last minute I ed some of my classes to enough classes to take next Oswald said. "It just d out really well."

wald is no longer a player, e is still a member of the

raig (Manning) said that ing to have an opportunity uch," Oswald said. "It will ne a different perspective, can learn that side of the as well as also being a play-

rough this setback, Man- said Oswald has kept a posi- titude.

first she held everything anning said. "Once she fig- ut she could come back, been nothing but positive."

wald's positive attitude through in her personali-

far as I'm concerned it's nother obstacle that can me stronger," Oswald said. ard sitting out, but if I can rough it then I'll be that more of a well- rounded and player."

people Oswald associates re her inspiration.

hatever I am, it's because goodness of the people I'm nded by," she said.

wald will need two surger- correct the problem in her er and neck, but it hasn't etermined when they will

're still waiting to hear e doctors when the sur- ," Oswald said. "They're to decide which one to do

ald doesn't want to get down with details.

t fix me," Oswald said.



Photo by Andy von Harten

Senior Lu Oswald will need two surgeries to repair injuries suffered to her shoulder and neck. Oswald is redshirting this season.

BYU lacrosse faces daunting schedule

By DAVID RUECKERT

Five dates will define the 2003 season for the BYU lacrosse team, according to coach Jason Lamb.

The Cougars will play games against elite teams from around the nation on those days, four of which will be played on Haws Field.

On the docket are eight teams ranked in the nation's Top 25; four of them ranked No. 6 or higher in the preseason poll.

"Only a couple teams are biting off as much as we are," Lamb said. "It's hard to get a good schedule."

Lamb said the ambitious schedule is among the toughest in the nation. Every year's schedule is rigorous because BYU plans one more regular season trip than other club teams.

Team members say the time at home will help with their academics, and fewer games will keep them healthy. The trip to Texas will be a first for BYU.

"It's fun to go to a new place," said team captain Jordan Archibald. "I'll probably eat some steak."

Lamb said he feels good about the Texas trip because the team will face three "St. Louis quality" teams. Each of the three teams will have already played at least three games by then.

The trip is also important because it provides an early season test before critical home games in March.

"The trip to Texas will help us sharpen our pencil a little bit but we'll have a lot of work to do," Lamb said.

Last year, bench confusion during substitutions and sloppy transition play hurt the Cougars during early season games. To work out wrinkles in the system, Lamb scheduled scrimmages against UVSC and the University of Utah, both of which BYU won handily.

"There are five dates to circle on the calendar right now," Lamb said. "Those games will be the tale of the season."

The first two come when the University of Colorado and No. 6 University of Arizona visit Provo during the first week of March. Last year, the Wildcats missed the national finals narrowly, losing in overtime to the eventual champ, Sonoma State.

On the following weekend, the Cougars will travel to Ann Arbor to face No. 5 Michigan, where BYU has never won.

"If we're going to do well this year overall, we've got to figure out how to do well in Ann Arbor," Lamb said.

The fourth date to circle is No. 4 UC Santa Barbara's visit to Provo in late March. The Cougars suffered two defeats last year to the Gouchos; one in California, the other in St. Louis.

The fifth date circled on the Cougar calendar is a matchup with the No. 2 Colorado State Rams who visit Provo in April.

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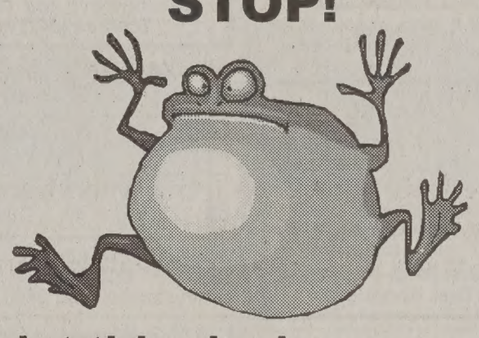
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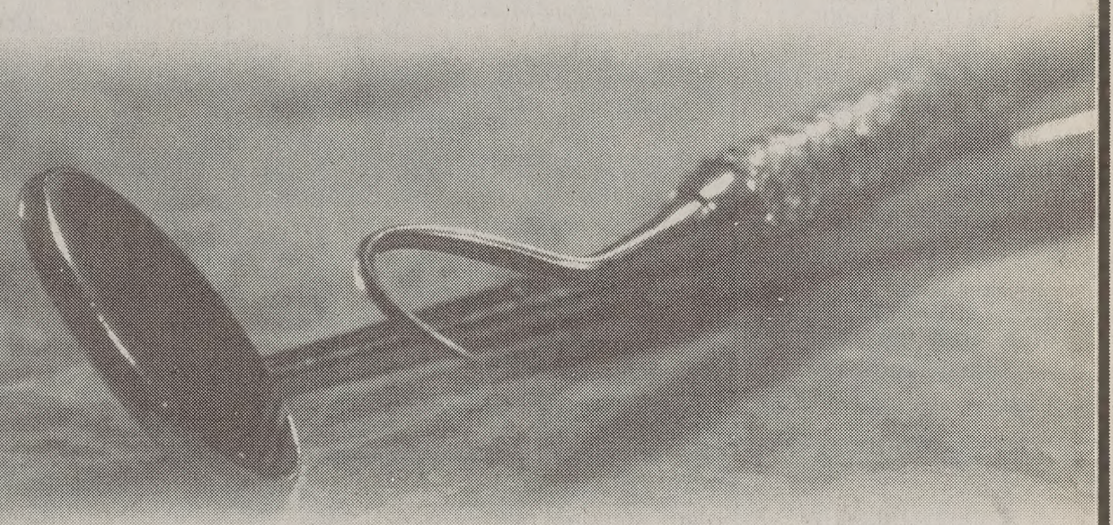
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Dental

KIDS & ADULTS DENTISTRY- BYU Student Health Plan Office. Save Money. Make the Call -TO THE MALL. University Mall Dental Group - 426-MALL (426-6255)

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommendedd acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. **www.clearmyskin.com**

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **358-3451** or **greg@northstaralarm.com**

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem.

WILHELMINA MODELS in Pulse Mgmt. Sponsors of Star Search looking for people w/ a great eye for finding talent. Amazing pay 1-888-727-6569

PGM SEEKS Spanish, Italian & French interviewers. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Shauna: 434-3005, 581 W 1600 N, Orem**

NEED FREELANCE Marketing consultant for website, bkcovers / branding 787-4910

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4,000/month + bonuses. No exp req. **377-5333 ext. 10**

AIRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES Motivated people. $2000/wk. 802-0593.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT . Approx 20 hrs/week. Acctg major pref. Call Matt @ **Emergency Essentials 222-9596**

90% OF our sales reps will earn **12K-35K** in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

TUTOR TO Work with 8-year-old daughter on social skills and theory of mind. Training provided. For more info see www.meridiangeo.com/tutor. Then call 423-2410 and ask for Judy.

SEEKING SURVEY participants to complete written survey and visit local clothing stores (i.e. Gap, Abercrombie, Pac Sun, etc.) and provide written evaluations of retailers and merchandise in February and April. All majors. Participants will receive Visa gift cards for completion of all phases. Call 212-816-6915 for more info.

IN HOME child care needed. 2 yr old girl. 8:45-1:45 M-Th. $325/mo. Jeff: 319-3006

SUMMER JOBS! Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love walking with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewlery), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/camp craft, ropes/climbing (challenge course) 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the online application, e-mail us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the Brigham Young University campus on **February 20th** in the **Wilkenson Student Center Room 3224** for information and interviews from 10am-3pm. No appointment necessary. Come see us & find out more about Vega!

ECONOMY PEST CONTROL looking for salesman for summer sales program in AZ. Call Chandler Pierce 488-699-2080

D.C. TUXEDOS Now Hiring, Great for Students. Apply in Person. 1774 N Univ. Pkwy, Provo. (Brigham's Landing)

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call.. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board positions, great benefits. Seasonal/year-round www.cruisecareers.com. 323-644-2102

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

BABYSITTER NEEDED in North Orem home. W,Th,F 7am-8pm. 2 kids. Poss. trade room&board. Pay $50/day 426-5988

JAPANESE-SPEAKING distributors wanted for a multi-national company expanding to Japan. Relocating is not necessary. Send resume to Xango Independent Distributors, PO Box 970850; Orem, Utah 84097-0850 or fax to 801-226-8514. E-mail questions or send resumes to greatjuice@cs.com.

THE EASIEST TELEMARKETING JOB YOU'LL EVER FIND!!! Base + Comm. PT/ FT pos. avail. N. Orem. Call to apply! (801) 687-1251

HANDYMAN/MANAGER. PT. Fix & maintain/manage rentals. Flex hrs. $9.12/hr. DOE. Apply at ***uvjobs@netscape.net***

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

PEST CONTROL sales/mang. $25K-$150K comm. $100-120/sale. 367-9039

FULL TIME Acctg assistant. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

CHEMICAL SPRAYER-$10/hr+bonus M,W,F or T,Th,S. 13 hr/day. 1901 W 820 N C2 Provo

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

PART TIME help need $10.15-$20.00/hr Contact Brett 891-6897.

PEST CONTROL- Sell pest control service this summer in Las Vegas. $100 per contract. Housing provided. Must be exp'd Limited pos. Email dnkipp@lvcm.com

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

LOVE LINES coming.....
Get your Valentine Love Line in now.
Deadline Wed. February 12 by 5pm.
Call 422-2897 or 422-7409

"A FINE is a tax for doing wrong.
A tax is a fee for doing well."

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now $2000+/month 226-3888

ADMIN ASSISTANT
MS office a must, Quickbooks a plus
Email Resume heide@zionssecurity.com

ATLAS MARKETING outbound calls, flex hrs. PT up to 30 hrs/wk. $7/hr +comm. & incentives, next to BYU.Natasha 373-5561

2 Bdrm, 1 bth, in Spvl. New crpt, tile, appliance. W/D hk-ups. $595/mo. 427-8444.

FRONTLINE PHONICS
Outbound Sales Reps. $16-$35/hr.
Call Rob 225-2255 ext. 500

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN! 250,000 yen/mo, subsidized housing & car. Dinners provided. Assoc. deg. or equiv. req. Anne-Marie: annemariemickels@yahoo.com

DAREDEVIL LOOK-ALIKE $100 for evening promotional event. Adam 372-4359

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp nec. Earn up to $150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
WANTED!
A few good men and women interested in combining a concern for the environment w/ a career in sales. We represent a major distributor in the air and water quality industry. Currently, we wish to add a few key people in this area.
CALL NOW FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW
877-851-3718

MANAGER FOR West Yellowstone Resort Business. Travel/ business management experience required. 35K to 40K D.O.E., send resume to 'Manager' Box 580 West Yellowstone, MT 59758.

WINGERS SERVER & Cook Positions. Spanish Fork & Leni. 1 yr exp. Customer service skills a must. Fax resume to 766-4031 or email georgeehyde@msn.com

ADT APPT. SETTERS Hour + comm. Up to $15.50/hour. 226-3888.

TRANSLATORS NEEDED. Spanish, French, German, Mandarin, Cantonese, Portugese, Filipino, Thai, Italian, Russian, and Japanese. Requires excellent written skills, computer and e-mail availability. Call World Exchange at 801-292-2442, or email: sfenn@blacksandtrading.com

WORK AT HOME. Check us out at: *naturalswiss.myarbonne.com*

FOOD CRITIC! No experience needed. $10-$50/assignment. Open schedule. Call toll-free 1-866-800-5604 EXT 448

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED- M,W,F 1pm-5. T,Th 8am-12. $8.25/hr, raises possible. Must speak fluent English & be over 20. Own transp. Hard working & dependable. Kathy or Rachael 225-1406, 9am-8pm, No evening calls. References & resume pref.

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER Fall 2003 - Winter 2004. Flex hrs, PT help, exp w/kids & babies. Refer.req. room, board, $. 376-6989

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W. Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

CUSTODIAL/MAINTANANCE WORK, 5-10 hrs/wk. Work T/TH evenings & Sat. Flex. hrs., consistency important. Must speak English well. Depend. & avail for 6 months min. Starting pay: $8/hr 372-6633

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A Great Job in Orem? Looking for a Biz-minded cple, indiv, or team w/ sales, mktg, bkkpg, comp. lit. exper. Position is property mgt. Includes lvg arrgmnt + salary. Opens Feb 15th. Contact Heather ASAP @ chocosta@charter.net, w/ resume. Or call 435-673-5151 home/ 801-227-7373 office.

LAWN FERTILIZING TECHNICIAN FT, $9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older w/ good driving record. Stewart's Lawn Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN $72- $650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

FOOD CRITIC! No experience needed. $10-$50/assignment. Open schedule. Call toll-free 1-866-800-5604 ext. 448

PGM SEEKS $8/hr afternoon and evening shifts **Call Emily: 764-0193**
776 N 1200 W Orem 84057

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

Office Support P/T flex hours, Excel, Mac & Customer Service skills required. Fun place to work. Springville location. Send resume to bbennett@rapidsurvey.com

LOOKING FOR Highly Motivated Individuals that want to work 15-20 hrs/week & potentially earn $1000/week selling Vinyl Fences. We will provide great training and valuable experience in sales with a well-established company. Call Brandon at 801-366-2233.

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 2 PT openings. Accounting Assist., 4pm-6pm (some flexibility on hrs); Marketing Assist, flexible hrs. Both positions require some exper. Please fax resume to: **812-1982**.

ENTREPRENEURS TOWORK AT HOME! $800-$2000 PT $2000-$6000 FT Call 427-5879 www.FasTrackWealth.net

$$$ WEEKLY $$$
Distributing Merchandise on eBay
We Supply Products,
No Inventory, No Exp Req'd
Call Today for More Info
800-568-1806 ext 1001

Sales/Marketing

AUSTRALIA/U.K. Major US company opening in the United Kingdom and Australia. PT/FT. Business & Marketing Professionals needed. Top income & benefits. *Call 801-310-6876*

Business Opportunities

WEAR & SELL designer-style jewelry at student prices. Set your own hours and your own income. Great opportunity! Call Megan @ 225-0608. Leave message.

SICK OF not having enough money? Would you like to earn money in your spare time by starting your own risk-free business for as little as $200. Call 1-888-688-5098

FREE STOCKMARKET COURSE
636-0487

HOUSING

Men's Contracts

ROOM 4 RENT-Avail now. Great rate 1st mo, $100 off. Millrace Condos 372-4277

Women's Contracts

SHRD RM 1st month rent FREE. No deposit. Brand-new complex. Available now! Amy 356-1599.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED price Close to Y, great ward, 2 openings avail. 225-0146

2 PVT rms for rent. W/D, free cble. Close to BYU & UVSC. Only $260/mo. 367-7121

15 DAYS FREE RENT remodl'd prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. *Call 371-6150 for more info.*

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint, w/d hkups. nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

PROVO 2 bdrm- 351 E Center. AC, $685+ utils. Avail March 1. Call Patrick 375-2412.

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. $635. 373-0739 or 804-744-2372.

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. $410. 787-7434

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba $1275/mo (562)-335-8776 or 607-1680 Fam only

NICE FAMILY APT. Only $465/mo. Avail ASAP. Call now! 836-1417 Spencer.

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 368-0497.

AVAIL MARCH 1- 2 bdrm basmnt apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing).
For more information contact the Campus Accommodations Office at
housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611
Toll-free (877) 403-0040.

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

Have you turned your Love Line in? Don't forget....Deadline is 2/12/03, 5pm Call 422-7409 or 422-2897 5539 WSC, The Daily Universe ▶▶▶▶▶▶ *PRIZES!!!*

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing).
For more information contact the Campus Accommodations Office at
housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611
Toll-free (877) 403-0040.

PG 2BD 1.5 ba. townhouse. $595/mo 607-1680 or (562) 335-8776

2 BDRM, 1 BTH. $495/mo. $450/dep. 1551 S 450 E, Orem. 221-7071- 224-5107

2 BD ($575) + 3 BD($700) + utilities
Call 377-6815 or 801-775-6002/801-737-2758

BRAND NEW fully furnished Apt. Avail. March 15. Spacious,d/w, w/d incl., walk-in closet/storage area. $650. 310-5432.

OREM 2 Bd 1 ba. W/D hookups, $490 dep. $490/mo. Avail 2/1. Cindy 796-6318.

2 BDRM 1 bth Apt. W/D hk-ups, lrg yrd, off st prkng,Cls to Y.$510. Marlo 607-2930

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

COUPLES- LG 2 bd. appliances, $500 includes heat. No pets/ smoking. 374-0902

SPRINGVILLE DUPLEX - 2 bdrm/1 bth, W/D furn., fenced yrd. No smoke/drink/ pets. $400 dep. $600/mo. 489-7437

1 BDRM- new carpet, nice, cable hkup, cvd prking, no smoke/pets.$475: 226-6015

Furnished Apts. For Rent

APTS IN AF, PG & Provo, furn or not. $350-$700. 373-2294.

House For Rent

NEW DUPLEX ON MOUNTAIN S Provo. 1 person: 2 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchn, Free cable/intnet $399 367-9039

MERCHANDISE

Jewelry For Sale

GREAT VALENTINES DAY Gifts 25% Off Phoenixpearls.com located in Provo.

SOLITARE ENGAGEMENT RING 1.15 carat princess cut diamond 14 carat gold cathedral setting. Call Rich @ 699-4586

Diamonds For Sale

Diamonds Wholesale - Grtd to save $. All sizes/shapes. .43 SI-2 G Rd $650. 1.01 SI-3 G Princess $2550. John: 768-3463 or Steve: 253-1241

.80 CT Marquise Diamond Solitaire, vvsi quality. Great Price! Call Cindy 636-0564.

Wedding Dresses

BRIDAL DRESSMAKING & DESIGN frm picture. Perfect fit, Uniquely yours. +Alter., Prom, Bridesmaids, etc. Connie 373-6768

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow top mattress and box. Brand new in plastic. Retail $700 must sell $275. 815-2337

Recipe of the Week

MOM'S MACARONI AND CHEESE
(Wonderful homemade goodness!)

1-1/2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni
5 Tbs butter or margarine, divided
3 Tbs all-purpose flour
1-1/2 cups milk
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
2 ounces process American cheese (cubed)
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
2 Tbs dry bread crumbs

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Place in a greased 1/2 qt. baking dish; set aside. In saucepan, melt 4 tablespoons of butter over medium heat. Stir in flour until smooth. Gradually add milk; bring to boil. Cook and stir for 2 minutes; reduce heat. Stir in cheeses, salt and pepper until cheese is melted. Pour over macaroni; mix well. Melt the remaining butter; add the bread crumbs. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.
Yield: 6 servings.

VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

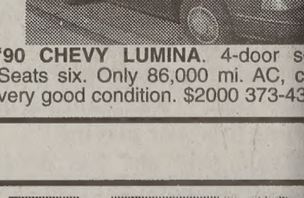
MOTOR SCOOTER, 2001 Hyosung, 1,000 mi. $1,000 Call 801-782-7584

Used Cars

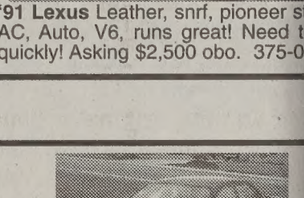


98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

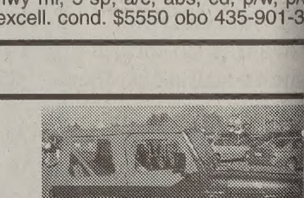
'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3 Leave message.



'90 CHEVY LUMINA. 4-door se Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cr very good condition. $2000 373-43



'91 Lexus Leather, snrf, pioneer st AC, Auto, V6, runs great! Need t quickly! Asking $2,500 obo. 375-0



97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3



1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great C tion $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0

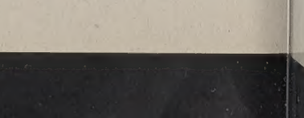
95 FORD Explorer XLT- 133K. cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Knov owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/ 789



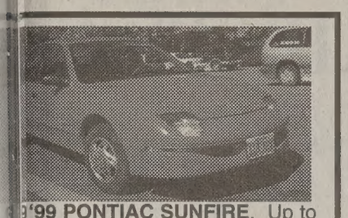
'95 FORD TAURUS GL. Auto. green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruis trol, 59k mi. $4800 obo. Call 356-1



95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, erything. Call Steve 358-3673.



91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt $1399obo. Mission-must sell! 48



'99 PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set wtires. $6200/OBO. 375-3647



RD CONTOUR. 72k mi. Good $5500. Call Sunny 379-4116.



ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, kept. New tires. 122K miles 99/OBO. Call John 367-5638



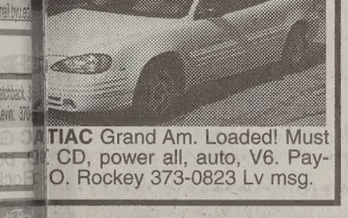
JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. , new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, , $7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.



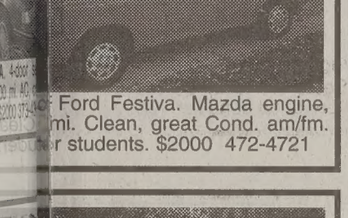
SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. reat Pwr locks/windows, CC bo Susan 343-3542, 378-3769



URN SW2, Exc. cond. AC, CC, Auto, 4w ABS, keyls ent, secur- wwd 3k hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124



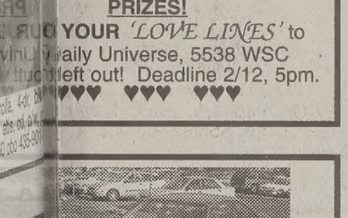
TIAC Grand Am. Loaded! Must CD, power all, auto, V6. Pay- O. Rockey 373-0823 Lv msg.



Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. r students. $2000 472-4721



I' EXEC! LEATHER! CRUISE O! PRO SPORTS OWNER ED 226-3019 OFFERS **



IRD - 1991, great condition, oning, all power, V6, 3.8 liter, k mi. Call 607-0286

PRIZES!

YOUR *'LOVE LINES'* to ily Universe, 5538 WSC eft out! Deadline 2/12, 5pm. ♥♥♥ ♥♥♥ ♥♥♥



HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new ained-maintained. New tires, CD, $9,800 obo. 376-2440

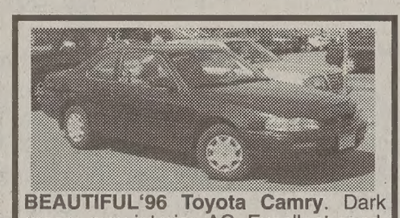


'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

TOYOTA CAMRY 1988. New battery and 2 front tires, auto, $1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089

STUDENT / SENIOR DISCOUNT w/ ID CERTIFIED AUTO CARE. 375-9111.

'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white, running boards, brush guard, 18k mi. Perfect condition-$17,500. 435-645-7068

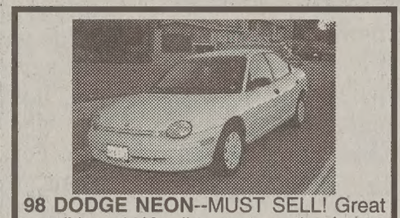


BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $6900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

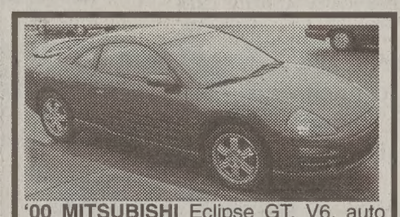
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94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Clean. $2500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702



98 DODGE NEON--MUST SELL! Great condition, 60K miles, automatic. $4700 obo! Call 373-2719 or 787-0117



'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT. V6, auto snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. coverage to 100k mi. Craig 787-9110, 375-9111

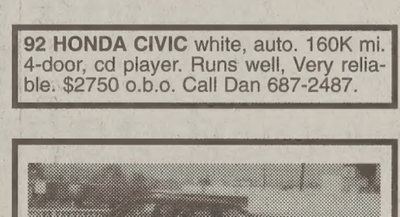


2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.



'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498

92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto. 160K mi. 4-door, cd player. Runs well, Very reliable. $2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.



'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. $3000 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.



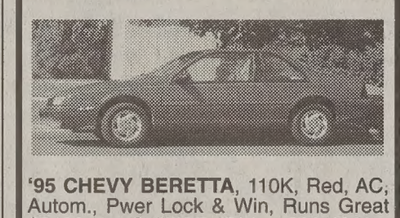
SATURN SL2 '98, AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. $4750 (801)687-1223



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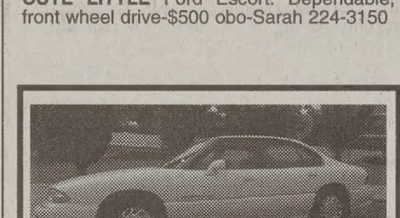


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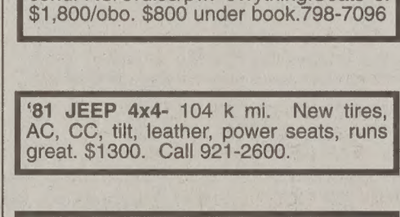
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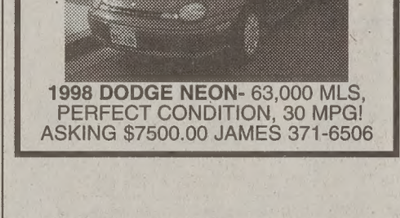


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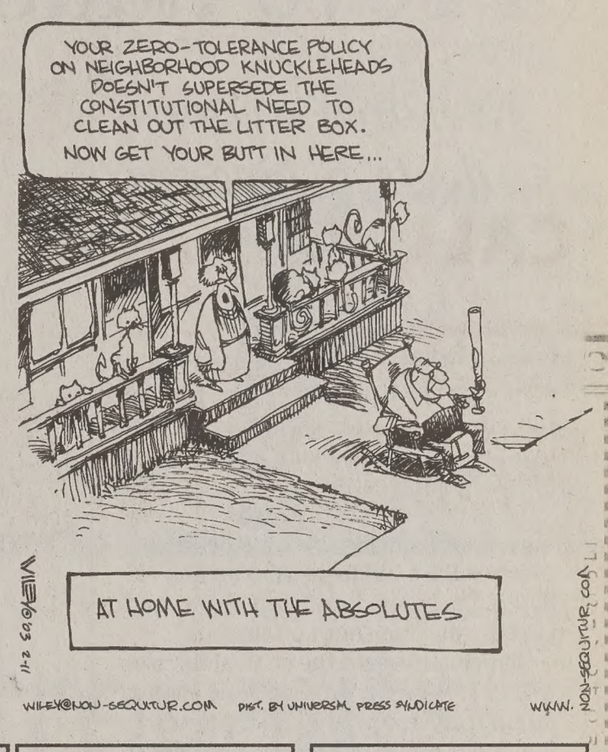


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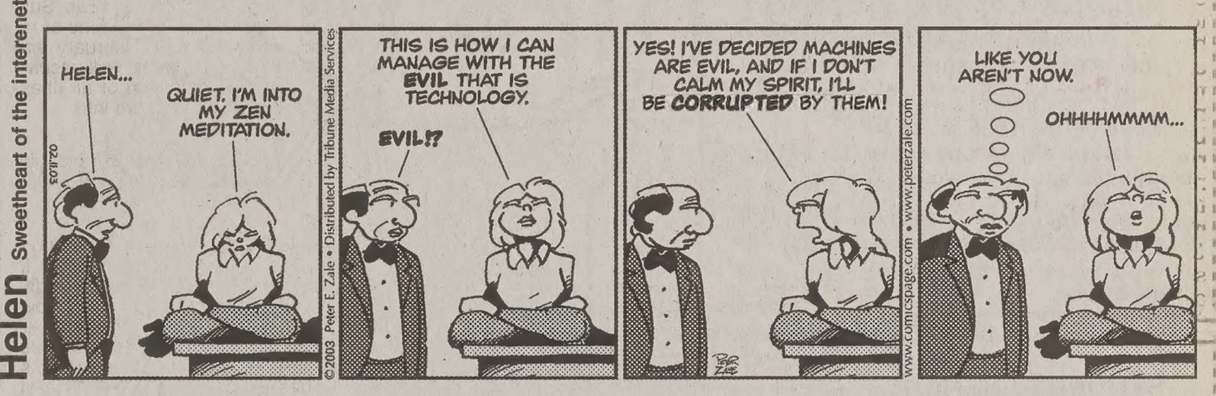
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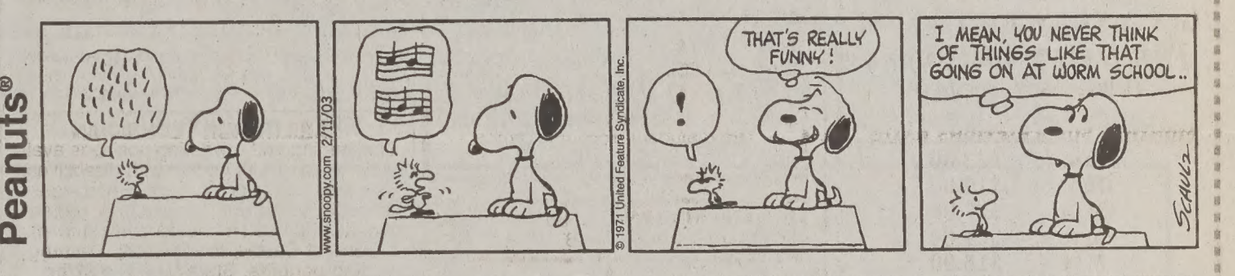
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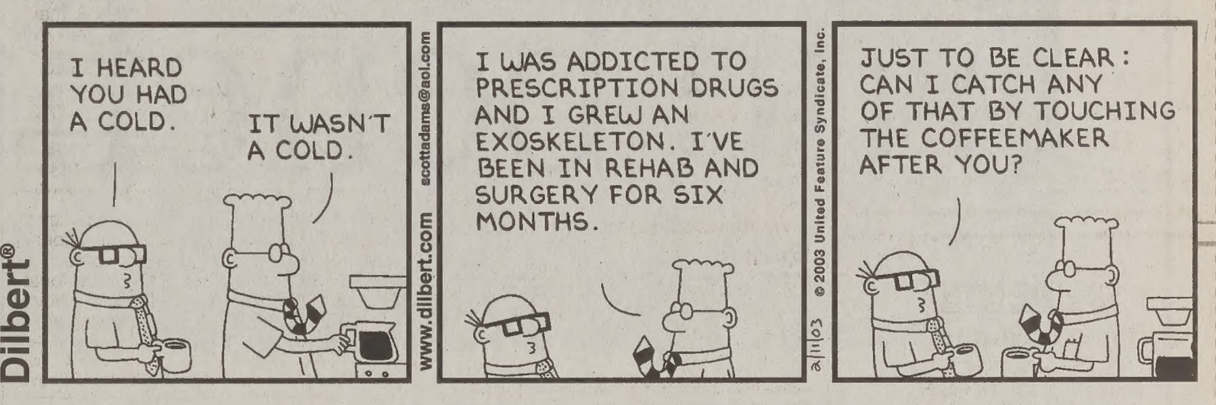
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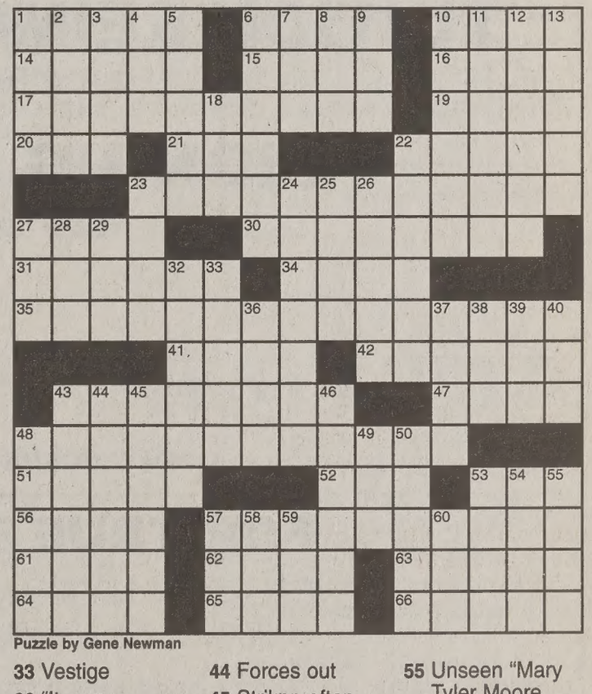
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1231



Puzzle by Gene Newman

ACROSS

1 Pat Boone's "___ Love"
6 Symbol of redness
10 Norway's patron saint
14 Cranberry product
15 Brand for Bowser
16 Place to stack money
17 35-Across, from 1955-61
19 Finish line, perhaps
20 Windy City trains
21 Gist
22 Hindu royal: Var.
23 35-Across in 1964
27 Syndicate head
30 Program airing
31 One who opens a can of worms?
34 Hospitalized patient's state
35 See 17-, 23-, 48- and 57-Across
41 Otherwise
42 City opposite Ciudad Juárez
43 Issues in paperback, perhaps
47 Barely managed, with "out"
48 35-Across in 1994
51 Carroll girl
52 Spawner in the Sargasso Sea
53 One way to the WWW
56 Actor Moranis
57 35-Across in 1946
61 Allot, with "out"
62 "The Morning Watch" author
63 Ear or tube preceder
64 Gofer: Abbr.
65 Marquand's Mr.
66 Approaches

DOWN

1 Court great Arthur
2 One of the Fab Four
3 Hairpieces, slangily
4 "___ bin ein Berliner"
5 Hotelier Helmsley
6 Its stakes may be a beer
7 Inventor Whitney
8 It rates m.p.g.
9 Whole bunch
10 Chief Pontiac, e.g.
11 Tropical vines
12 Trumpeter Herb
13 Admiral's force
18 Bowery ___
22 Carmaker's woe
23 Finger-in-the-socket consequence
24 Spies seek them
25 Swill
26 Fiesta Bowl site
27 Crow's sound
28 "___ number can play"
29 Links org.
32 Forever, poetically
33 Vestige
36 "It comes ___ surprise"
37 Mimicker
38 Talk, talk, talk
39 Cleveland-to-Baltimore dir.
40 Serling of "The Twilight Zone"
43 Depends (on)
44 Forces out
45 Striker, often
46 Sound system
48 Destiny
49 Napoleonic marshal
50 Spritelike
53 Visitor to Siam
54 German border river
55 Unseen "Mary Tyler Moore Show" character
57 ___ and Swiss
58 Swelled head
59 Court divider
60 Common lunchtime

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	W	A	T		B	E	T	S		R	A	G	O	N
E	A	V	E		O	M	I	T		C	L	O	W	N
E	R	A	S		H	I	D	E		C	A	B	L	E
Y	E	S	S	I	R	R	E	E	B	O	B			
A	S	T	E	R			P	A	L	A	C	E	S	
			R	O	G	U	E		T	A	M	A	L	E
W	H	O	A	N	E	L	L	Y		A	R	I	D	
H	O	P	S	E	A	M	A	P	S		G	A	G	
I	V	E	S		N	O	W	A	Y	J	O	S	E	
T	E	R	E	S	A		S	N	O	R	E			
E	L	A	S	T	I	C			I	R	I	S	H	
			S	O	R	R	Y	C	H	A	R	L	I	E
A	N	T	I	C		O	O	Z	E		I	O	T	A
I	B	O	O	K		A	D	A	M		E	V	I	L
D	A	N	N	Y		T	A	R	P		S	E	N	S

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Provo adds new City Council district

New area houses students, businesses

By MARLA SOWARDS

One of Provo's most heavily student-populated areas became part of the city's new fifth City Council district, added by a 4-3 vote at the Feb. 4 City Council meeting.

The new "central district," covering an area roughly from just west of I-15 to 900 East and from 600 North to 600 South, includes downtown Provo and part of the area south of campus.

Proponents said the central district will represent an area with needs different from anywhere else in Provo.

"It has a mix of business, residents and student housing," said Councilman Dave Knecht. "You don't have that in the other parts of the city."

In the old arrangement, four council districts each contained pieces of the central area. Knecht said this arrangement did not provide adequate representation for central Provo residents.

"You have to have someone who preferably lives there, and understands the impact of living in that type of mix," Knecht said. "The downtown is really the toughest part of town to deal with. People there felt underrepresented and some, even patronized."

Many BYU students live in the new district.

"The greater portion of the population is BYU students in the central district — even greater than the residents," said Ted Dowling, executive director of the City Council.

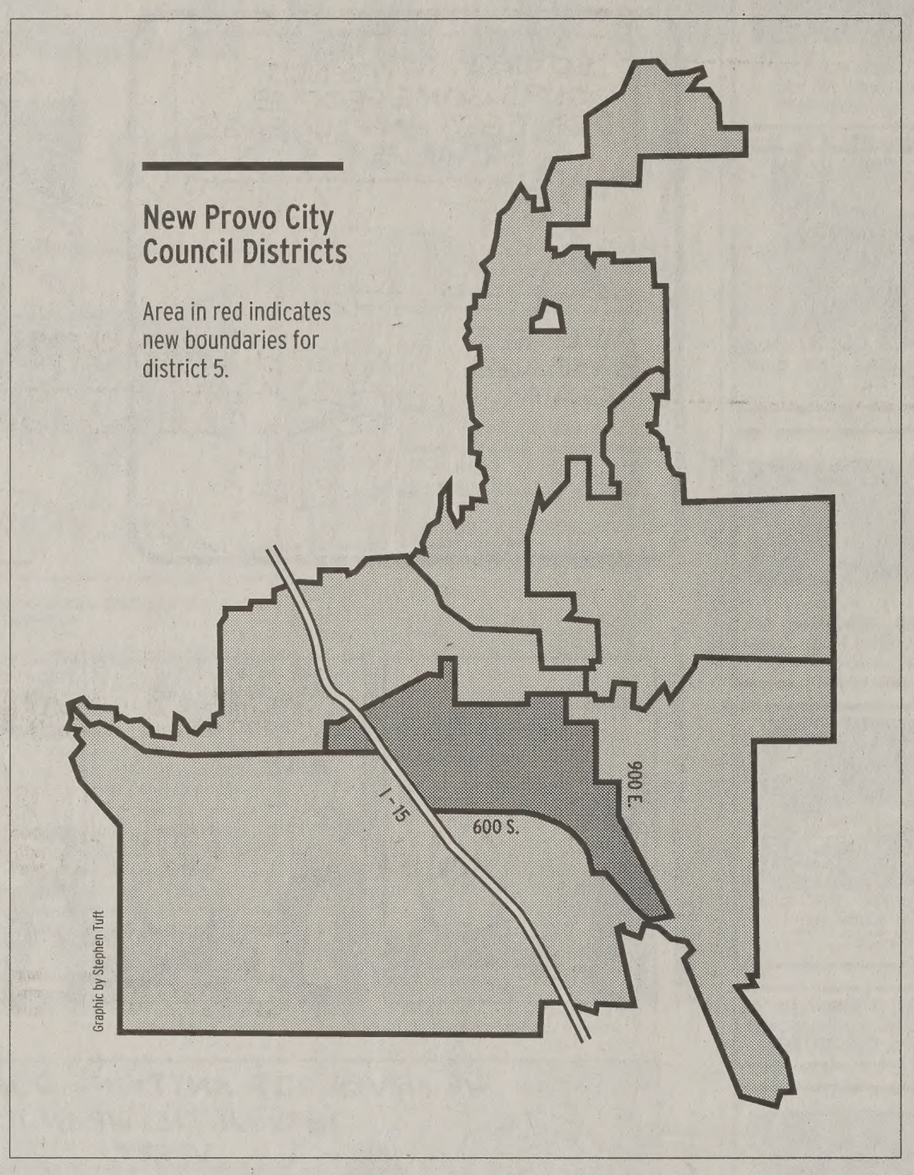
Dowling said this high concentration of students in the district has some voting implications.

"If the BYU students all got together and voted, they'd control the central district," Dowling said.

Knecht said he didn't see this scenario as a possibility.

"Some people have alluded that this would create an opportunity for a student to win in the central district," Knecht said. "But I don't think, personally, that a student has necessarily an advantage there over any other place."

Janeal Rogers is a former BYU student who, as a legislative assistant for BYUSA, lobbied the City Council a year and a half ago with student concerns.



"It would be a far shot for a BYU student to get elected, unfortunately," Rogers said.

Rogers attributes this to BYU students' small voter turnout, a result of their failure to register to vote.

"If students register to vote in the state of Utah, they renege their residency in their home state," Rogers said. "If they want to go back to school in their home state, they have just said they're a Utah resident. People are not going to renege their residency."

Dowling said lack of interest is another factor.

"It's hard to get them interested," Dowling said. "Usually, (a typical BYU student) is a senior in political science before he gets interested."

However, Rogers said, with a mobilization of the BYU student vote, a BYU student could win a council seat.

"If we could just get 10,000 of the (BYU students who are) Utah residents to vote, we could own the City Council," Rogers said. "(Provo) only had 7,000 people vote last time."

Knecht, whose five-district proposal the City Council adopted, said the distribution of BYU students across Provo had no effect on the drawing of the lines between districts.

"We didn't have any record of how many students lived in any particular area," Knecht said. "That wasn't a factor that we could even deal with."

Figures returned from the 2002 census dictated a need to adjust the districts to distribute Provo's population evenly.

However, Dowling said, there was no need to add a new district.

"We had to make some change, but we didn't have to make five districts," Dowling said. "We could have had it pretty much the same with just a little bit of realignment."

Dowling said the added district throws off the carefully checked balance of the previous arrangement, in which four City Council members represented four districts and three represented Provo at large.

"They knew that if there was any particular council interest in a specific quadrant of the city that was in one person's district, the other three council districts could not gang up and not allow that district to get something that it shouldn't have," Dowling said. "The three citywide (council members) couldn't help that council district out, by giving them a majority."

Dowling said the balance is also thrown off for voters, as one citywide seat was lost with the creation of the fifth district seat.

"It used to be, before we made this change, that every citizen of Provo would be able to vote for a majority of the council," Dowling said. "Now they won't. All they can vote for is the three: the two citywides and the one in their district."

However, the loss of a citywide seat makes for easier campaigning, Dowling said.

"One of the citywide (council members) was very happy to give up the citywide (seat) if it would make a fifth district," Dowling said. "It is very expensive for the citywide council members to campaign. Most council members would rather have a specific district that they're responsible for."

Dowling said the idea for a fifth council district was prompted by the city's plans to close Maeser Elementary, located in the newly defined central district, and build a new elementary school in another part of the city. Central area residents who did not want Maeser to close thought their concerns went unheard by the City Council.

"They didn't even have one school board representative they could talk to," Dowling said. "They started looking at the school board, and then started looking at the council, too. Then they talked enough council members into deciding to do it (add a central district.)"

Dowling said this also led to the idea of City Council district lines following those of the school board districts.

"I think that is a benefit to the city," Dowling said. "It will help with better coordination and better input from citizens because they'll both be talking to the same people in each given area. I think that's a plus."

American Fork passe park bond

By FAYE VERGARA

AMERICAN FORK — Voters here ap a $3.2 million bond Feb. 4 to improve pa

The money will go toward the 27 p the area by improving playground equip automatic watering systems and restro

"It's very much needed," said Janet H the secretary at American Fork Rec center.

Although the parks vary in age, mo been around for 20 to 25 years.

"I've been trying to get it done for said Steve Bailey, director of the An Fork Recreation Center.

"Some of the equipment is as old parks," Bailey said.

Some of the parks have been lackin accommodations since they were bu said.

"We have employees turning on the klers in the mornings, instead of havin matic watering systems," Bailey said.

The money will finance tree and landscaping, as well as the constructi skate park and 127 new park benches picnic tables.

"This will help," Hicken said. "As picnic areas and things for neighborho to play on."

Although approximately 8 percent tered voters went to the polls on Tues issue passed with 639 voted for the bo 384 against.

"It was disappointing in the number ple who did vote," said Carl Wanlass, can Fork city administrator. "In spec tions, there's at least 15 percent wh What hurt this one were two things there was general support because the it's going to pass anyways, and the was bad that morning."

Once the improvements have been ed, residents will be able to reserve s family reunions or other social funct more than one park, he said.

"Right now, we only have one park reserve for things like family reunions en said. "There are lots of parks, but with a bathroom facility so that's the we rent out. When it is all finished we have at least five or six."

City officials had considered impro for the park two years ago, Warless said it has been a constant concern public.

Park improvements are projected to the summer once plans are finalized.

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